

בנימין נתניהו

THE UNIVERSITY OF JORDAN LIBRARY SERIALS NO. 47410 CLASS. DATE 19 AUG 1996

Clinton returns to campaign stop

MANCHESTER, New Hampshire (AP) - Four years ago, Bill Clinton stood in the tiny Salem High School gym, looked out over the nearly empty bleachers and made his case for the presidency to an audience of dozens...

IRA denies attack; Irish FM urges UK to move

BELFAST (Reuter) - The Irish Republican Army (IRA) denied yesterday that it was involved in a gun attack in which 57 shots were fired at the home of a part-time policeman in Northern Ireland.

Observers send message to Bob Dole: Don't panic!

MESSAGE to Bob Dole from political experts: "Don't panic!" It has been a dreadful week for the Senate Majority Leader in his quest for the Republican presidential nomination to face President Bill Clinton in November.



US Secretary of State Warren Christopher emerges from a bunker at a Tuzla Air Base checkpoint yesterday, before addressing US peace-keeping troops.

US soldier killed by Bosnia mine

AN American soldier was killed yesterday in a mine explosion in Bosnia, the US Army said, as Secretary of State Warren Christopher arrived in Sarajevo. He was the first US soldier to die in action in Bosnia.

US: North Korean people are starving

SEOUL (AP) - Eager to head off a food crisis in North Korea, US National Security Adviser Anthony Lake arrived in Seoul yesterday to push a plan for emergency aid to the communist country.

Russian miners end nationwide strike

MOSCOW (AP) - Russian coal miners ended their nationwide strike yesterday after the government promised to pour 10.4 trillion rubles (NIS 6.6 billion) into the industry, union leaders said.

Foreigners march through Rome to protest deportation measures

ROME (AP) - Several thousand foreigners and sympathizers marched through Rome yesterday to protest new regulations making it easier to expel immigrants.

Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra L.B.A. Music Director: David Shallon 1995-96 Season. THE CLASSIC SUBSCRIPTION Concert No. 6 Thurs February 8 Series C.

THE ISRAELI PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Founded in 1958 by Israeli-born Zubin Mehta. Concert program for 4-10-2.

PERSONALIA Full of wit and humor, nostalgia and contemporary Israeli subjects, these books should appeal to every fan of the three brilliant columnists.

Justice 12/25

THE JERUSALEM POST

A review of commentary and humor from American Press Syndicates

AMERICAN OUTLOOK

Sunday, February 4, 1996

HIGGINS ©1996 CHICAGO SUN-TIMES



STILL KING OF THE HILL

Uncovering Hillary's future

BY ROBERT NOVAK

President Clinton has told a friend that the White House residential quarters where his wife's long-lost Whitewater billing records were found, far from being a restricted area, is "like Grand Central Station," with all kinds of people traipsing through the premises.

This contradicts White House aide Carolyn Huber, who found Hillary Rodham Clinton's subpoenaed papers on a table in the executive mansion's book room. Testifying to the Senate Whitewater Committee, she indicated only the president, the first lady and perhaps overnight guests, other than maids and butlers, were in this area. In contrast, the president indicated to his friend that almost anybody on his staff might have put the papers on the table.



STIFFED BY NEWT

House Speaker Newt Gingrich has not spoken to Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin for several weeks.

The reason given privately by Gingrich is that he no longer trusts Rubin and feels any conversation with him is a waste of time. The nation's No. 3 constitutional official not being on speaking terms with the Cabinet's second-ranking officer is without precedent.

Rubin, a longtime Democratic activist, is regarded by congressional Republicans as the most partisan Treasury chief in memory. He has newly antagonized GOP leaders with a new ultimatum threatening default unless Congress raises the debt ceiling.

DOLE'S GAFFE

Relations between Sen. Bob Dole's Iowa campaign and Lone Dilley, state chairman of the Christian Coalition, were ruffled after his campaign exaggerated the importance of her endorsement of Dole for president.

Dilley announced she would be a Dole delegate in Iowa's curtain-raising caucuses Feb. 12, but turned down a request that she become state chairman of Families for Dole. That followed a directive from Ralph Reed, the coalition's national chairman, against playing an active role in any campaign.

The Dole campaign's press release sought to give the impression that Dilley would be a key figure in Families for Dole. The front-running senator's managers wanted a boost from the potent Christian Coalition, whose members are split among Phil Gramm, Pat Buchanan and Dole.

MAIL POLITICS

Newspaper readers raised eyebrows last week when they saw a U.S. Postal Service ad hailing the Jan. 30 Senate election in Oregon and declaring, "Voting by mail is an idea whose time has come."

Oregon's vote-by-mail balloting is a controversial idea not supported by congressional mandate. But the Postal ad goes into the lobbying business, with this admonition: "If voting by mail works in Oregon why not in other states, or even nationwide?"

Frank Brennan, postal spokesman, denied to this column that his department has endorsed the idea of voting by mail and dismissed the message in the country's top-25 markets as "advertising copy."

Robert Novak is a nationally syndicated columnist of the Chicago Sun-Times.

Flippers

Democrats lose their way on welfare

BY PAUL OFFNER

They're writing welfare reform's obituary. The omnibus budget bill, thought to be its most likely vehicle, looks like it's run aground. Two weeks ago, when the Republican welfare plan reached the president's desk as a separate bill, he vetoed it, prompting The New York Times' Robert Pear to suggest that the battle was over ("The President's action concludes a four-year drama...").

The prognosis is premature, though. As the president signaled in his State of the Union speech, he still wants to sign, and claim credit for, a welfare bill before November. So do the Republicans, and the congressional Democrats, having long since abandoned their welfare reform principles, are in no position to prevent a bad bill from passing.

The impasse can be traced back to last summer, when President Clinton realized that his welfare reform proposal was dead and that the Republicans were about to fulfill his commitment to "end welfare as we know it" without him. So he worked out a deal with Sen. Bob Dole that threw the Democrats a few crumbs — a little more money for day care, a prohibition against states making drastic cuts in welfare spending and a rainy day fund to cover caseload increases during recessions. In return, Democrats swallowed the Republican program whole — no more federal guarantee for poor children, a freeze on welfare funding and a five-year limit on cash benefits, which will eventually drop 3 million children from the rolls. Incredibly, Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle called it "an improvement over what we've got now." The president foolishly endorsed it, adding that it contained "critical elements" of his own plan. The Senate vote was 87 to 12.

By December, however, Democratic senators were having second thoughts about their Faustian bargain. The bill that emerged from a House-Senate conference committee would "hurt children, weaken families and cripple state budgets," charged Senator Jay Rockefeller. "A step backward," said Senator Bob Graham. "Punitive," added Senator Russell Feingold. None of them (nor thirty-two other Democrats) seemed troubled by the fact that they had voted for essentially the same bill just three months earlier. What big changes had been made since then? "None," said Pat Moynihan, the Senate's welfare expert.

In defending their about-face, Democrats cite cuts in day care funding. This is a favorite ploy because everyone loves children. But there is almost no difference in day care funding between the welfare bill they supported and its evil twin that emerged from conference. The Congressional Budget Office, now run by Gingrich-Dole appointee June O'Neill (no liberal she) has said all along that most states won't be able to meet the bill's ambitious work requirements because the funds just aren't there.

The Democrats have other complaints about the conference bill, but they don't amount to much. The legislation was changed so that states must put in only 75 percent of the funds they are now spending on welfare (it was 80 percent in the Senate bill). And while the Senate left the issue of family caps (no additional dollars for additional kids) up to the states, the conference committee mandated family caps unless the legislature and governor decide otherwise — which comes to the same thing.

Some have suggested that it was an administration study showing that the Republican bill would add 1.5 million children to the poverty rolls that led the Senate Democrats to flip-flop. Fearing its influence, conservatives ridiculed the study on the grounds that it assumed no change in behavior — "They're assuming welfare reform won't work," said Senator John Breaux. On balance, though, it's hard to believe the study changed many votes. Senators may not be welfare whizzes, but they don't need a study to tell them that a \$60 billion cut in AFDC, Food Stamps and Medicaid will increase the poverty rolls.

The Democrats switched because their attack on Republican extremism was working, Clinton's poll numbers were rising, and they decided they could stand up to the Republicans even on a matter as sensitive as welfare. But it's hard to take them seriously. Having voted once for the Republican plan, their outrage at what is essentially the same bill sounds hollow. Indeed, many Democratic senators voted against it with the expectation that the GOP plan would return — either as part of the budget bill or as a separate bill — and that additional sweeteners would give them cover to vote for something, and thus redeem their credentials as welfare reformers.

The fact is that while its defensive strategy has worked so far, the Democratic Party has lost its way on welfare. Clinton and the congressional Democrats know that the existing system is broken, but they have no plan to fix it — at least none they're willing to fight for. They want to protect

poor children, an estimable goal, but that alone does not constitute a welfare reform strategy. Their main objective is simply to deprive the Republicans of a victory, either by branding their program extremist, or by claiming it as their own.

It was not always so. Three years ago, Clinton proposed a plan to put welfare recipients to work, and acknowledged that it would cost money — to train people, to create jobs, to provide day care. The funding was too low because Clinton feared the big-spender label, but it was the best of all the welfare bills introduced in recent years. Unfortunately, though, welfare reform took a back seat to health care reform, and the result was a disaster. (See "They Blew It," Mickey Kaus, TNR, December 5, 1994.) Throughout the long debate on the budget, too, the president's focus was on Medicare and Medicaid; welfare reform came second.

Granted, he got little help from moderate Republicans who shared many of his views on social policy. Two years ago, 10 Republican senators, led by John Chafee and Nancy Kassebaum, wrote the president and reminded him that the welfare system was there to protect children. Last year, when faced with the Gingrich welfare bill, they met constantly, wrote letters and groused endlessly. When the conference report came up in the Senate, they wanted "a better package that isn't so hard on legal immigrants... and does a better job of protecting children," according to a Chafee aide. But with just two exceptions (Mark Hatfield and Ben Campbell), they voted for the bill. Throughout the debate, they held the balance of power — the defection of just three more would have changed the outcome in the Senate. But when push came to shove, they weren't there.

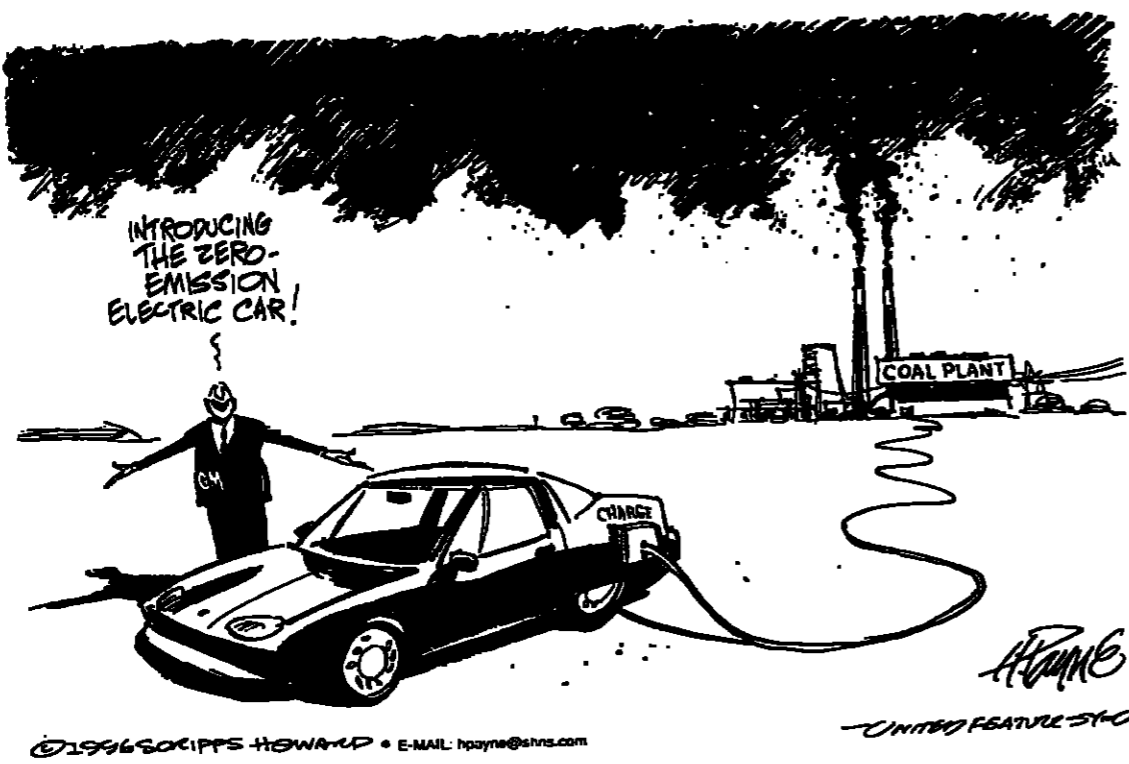
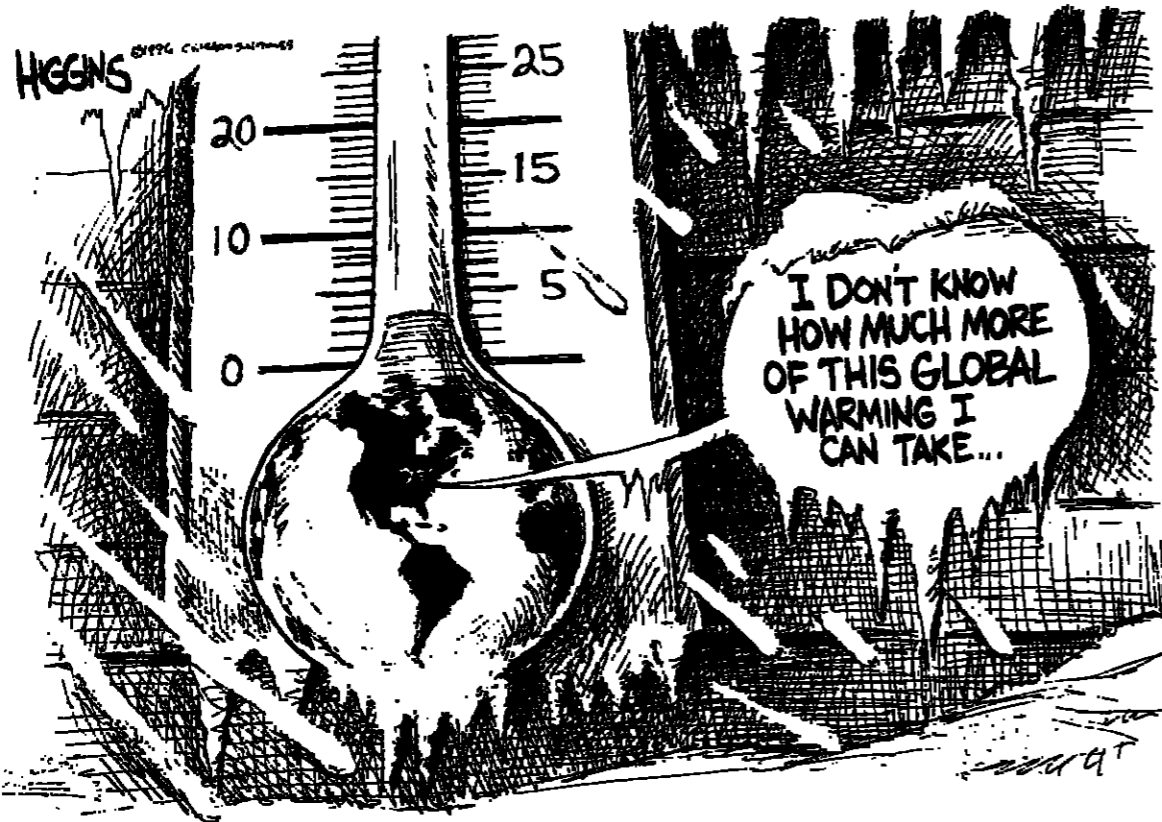
You really can't blame them, though. After all, it was Clinton who raised expectations with his call to "end welfare as we know it," who let the subject languish during the first two years of his presidency, and who cut that awful deal with Dole last fall. After that, how could the Chafees and the Kassebaums be expected to fight on against their own party's leaders? About all we can hope for now is that nothing passes, and the whole issue is put off until 1997. By then, maybe, the Democrats will have come up with a welfare policy they'll stand up and fight for.

Paul Offner is the District of Columbia's Commissioner of Health Care Finance.

©1995, The New Republic

© 1996, Creator's Syndicate

EDITORIAL CARTOONS



Global vision

BY MARTIN PERETZ

Shocked! Shocked! Captain Renault exclaimed when he came face to face with illegal gambling in Vichy-run Morocco. By now, this memorable line of feigned surprise uttered by Claude Rains in Casablanca, has become a universal cliché for what, in fact, no longer shocks at all. Except, of course, when it seems to stun those who have made a fetish of the innocence and idealism of the truly bloodthirsty and cynical. No respectable daily publication in the U.S. has painted a more consistently flattering portrait of the Palestine Liberation Organization and a more consistently unflattering portrait of Israel than The Boston Globe. So, to be consistent, the paper was virtually compelled to become a cheerleader for the ascendance to on-the-ground power of PLO Chairman Yasir Arafat. But, even for the editorialists at the Globe, there are some limits to tolerance of Arafat's offense. The Fatah Hawks, his thug militia, can kill ordinary men and women with impunity. But just let one of them touch a newspaperman!

Arafat crossed this line when the head of his political police, an accomplished terrorist named Jibril Rajoub, imprisoned Mather al-Alami, editor of Al-Quds, the most popular Palestinian newspaper. The reason? The Globe got it only partly right. According to its version, a story about Arafat's meeting with the Greek Orthodox patriarch of Jerusalem was put in Al-Quds's back pages when the chairman's handlers thought the report deserved front-page treatment. This incarceration established a new criminal standard for punishment. The Globe was not only surprised. It was also "desolated." That's because it believed its own blather about the Palestinian "hunger for (an) . . . open society," for which the clearest evidence is photographs of mere tots brandishing rifles in the streets of the West Bank.

The part of the al-Alami story the editorial page editors did not tell and the part that so excited the Palestinians was that Patriarch Diodoros I had, in his session with Arafat, compared the Chairman to Omar Ibn al-Khattab, the seventh-century Muslim conqueror, which is to say, the liberator of Jerusalem. The patriarch fawned over Arafat because Palestinian Christians fear for their future under Muslim rule, and fawning is the preferred form of defensive diplomacy in the Arab Middle East. Over the last decades, Christian Arabs have been fleeing the Holy Land by the tens of thousands, grasping finally that Palestinian nationalism is just another version of Muslim piety. Christians were in the vanguard of almost every Arab nationalism and of pan-Arabism precisely to prevent such an outcome. In fact, the more virulent expressions of secular Arab nationalism were often the creations of Christians fearful of Muslim dominance. They felt they could keep the tiger at bay by feeding him. And they fed him with a new and toxic diet: Germanic ideas about Volk and anti-Semitism. The secular, all-embracing doctrine of nationalism was to make citizens of them all. Muslims and Christians alike. But all to no avail, everywhere.

The rise of Palestinian

nationalism augured the departure of Palestinian Christians, a result not anticipated by the man who first articulated its ideology and did a good deal of the feeding himself, a half-learned Christian pedant called George Antonius. (His weird story is now being written by Fouad Ajami.) Even Bethlehem, where Jesus was born and which was always a Christian city, is now down to a Christian population of 35 percent. A powerful recent article in The New York Times Magazine by Andre Aciman tells us why. The Holy Land Christians know the bitter history of Christians in neighboring Egypt, in adjoining Lebanon and in not-so-remote Iraq (where there were once 2 million faithful of the Assyrian Church, either murdered or, as Pat Moynihan once pointed out, with lucky descendants in Chicago). So they move on, when they still can, to Canada or Australia, where they will deny the cruelties that drove them out. But some cannot go and will stay hoping against fear. Of course, Arafat knows of this fear - how could he not? - but does nothing to assuage it. Especially for Christmas, he had his minions drape his massive visage, Mao-style, over Manger Square.

The Christians of Jerusalem are in a special predicament. For years they assumed that the entire city would remain under Israeli sovereignty. So they made their accommodations and vented their grievances. During the Shamir government Jewish ultras gave them plenty to be aggrieved about. But there was no doubt then about Jewish resolve on the ultimate status of Jerusalem. Now, however, that Shimon Peres seems to have put just about every option on the table, many Palestinians believe they will get some sovereign political foothold in Israel's capital. So, in recent months, several thousand of Jerusalem's Christians - and not just Christians - have exercised the option all Arabs of Jerusalem have had for decades. Fearful of being trapped in Arafat's state, they have become citizens of Israel.

The irony is that, just as the will-do-anything-and-everything doves are contemplating just that over Jerusalem, much of the rest of the world seems ready to accept sovereign Jewish title. The present mayor, Ehud Olmert, has just returned from Sao Paulo, Montevideo and Buenos Aires, where the mayors of these cities (and the presidents of the countries they are in) joined in celebrations of Jerusalem's trimillennium. Observing 3,000 years since a tiny town was made "the city of the great king" (the king here was God, not David), as Jerusalem is called in Psalm 48:3, is a political act. That this is happening in Catholic countries is especially notable. In 1947, the price of Latin Support for the Partition Plan for Palestine was internationalization of the whole city. Now even the Vatican, not an institution exactly in step with world realities, has given up the ghost of this idea and accepted - with little grace, it is true - the political facts as they are.

There is an important principle involved here. Large clusters of people of every religion and of almost every nation are minorities somewhere. Many of them would wish it otherwise. That's what secession and irredentism are all about. But the cartography of politics is not the cartography of hap-

piness. Muslim Arabs are a minority in Jerusalem, and they've been that for centuries. It's not what they'd like it to be. Still, their fate is much preferable to that of Christian minorities in the world of Islam - or, as it happens, of Islamic minorities, sectarian or ethnic, in that same world. Think of the Shi'a under Sunni rule or the Kurds and Berbers who are not Arabs, which is all you need to know. And no Arab journalist will go to jail in a Jerusalem under Israeli rule for failing to put on his front page a fawning story about Shimon Peres.

The Globe calls most recent attempt to bully the Palestinian press mere "pettiness," saying also that it "belies earlier hopes and promises." But from Arafat's perspective, it was not petty at all. He does not fear the Christians; he fears the Islamic extremists. The analogy to Arafat with the Islamic conqueror of Jerusalem, coming as it does from the head of the oldest Christian communion in the land, is valuable coinage, the kind of minority tribute he can muster against his Muslim adversaries who doubt his devotion. As for what this bullying belies, it belies nothing. The Globe contrasts the Palestinians' expectations for themselves with the brutal ways of their neighbors: "Too many Palestinians know about the Lebanese journalist who had his hand dipped in a vat of acid for writing something displeasing to Syrian ruler Hafez Assad." This is simply fatuous. The Globe may not remember that a Palestinian cartoonist, Ali Najj al-Adhami, was murdered according to Scotland Yard, by terrorists from Arafat's own Fatah wing of the PLO in the summer of 1987. And what was his crime? He had been insolent to Arafat. There were other such cases during the seven telltale years of the Palestinian mini-state in Lebanon.

But all one need do to see the future is to think back two weeks. A pro-Jordanian newspaper in the West Bank, An-Nahar, was banned by the Palestinian Authority until its publisher, Othman Hallaq, recanted his views and tamed his daily to PLO discipline. And then there is the less-known episode of a new publication in the new Palestine, Abna al Balad, or "Sons of the Land." It was founded by Nasser Eddin Nashashibi, a descendant of one of the two great warring Arab clans in old Palestine - the one that lost to the Husseins, from which swaddling emerged Haj-Amin Husseini, the miffed of Jerusalem and a Nazi collaborator. (From this line also descends Yasir Arafat and the forgotten hope of the moderates, Faisal Husseini.) Nashashibi had gone into exile after Israel took over. But, with the Israelis leaving, he came back to try his luck in the new order. He and his magazine were hounded and harassed in ways common to the region; both are now gone. Mr. Alami was lucky. He was released after a week, not exactly contrite but chastened. Arafat had made his point. Cheer now, if you wish. But Palestine will, on any reasonable index of freedom, be much like those other great liberated areas of our time: Algeria, Vietnam, China, North Korea, Iran. The disenchantment has already begun - even in The Boston Globe.

© 1996, The New Republic

سكسان الايام

SUNDAY COMICS

Doonesbury G.B. TRUDEAU. A multi-panel comic strip showing a woman talking on a phone and a man reacting.

PEANUTS by SCHULZ. A comic strip featuring Snoopy and Woodstock making a valentine for Linus.

Strip by JEFF MEYER. A multi-panel comic strip about a student's struggles with a writing class and a computer.

Calvin and Hobbes by BILLY WESBERG. A comic strip about Calvin's car and his mother's reaction.

A multi-panel comic strip featuring a character with a 'SURU' sign and a character with a 'SMOKEY STOKER' hat.

TODAY'S SUNDAY PUZZLE

- ACROSS: 1 Actress Berger, 6 Constructed, 10 Rubbia, 16 Reduce sharply, 21 Be of use, 22 Out of the wind, 23 Like Shakespeare's, 24 Peace, 25 Capital of Arkansas, 27 Nashville country-music show, 29 Surge's dog, 30 Correction, 31 Dramatic conflict, 32 General Bradley, 33 - Abner, 34 Negative vote, 35 For men only, 36 Go to extremes, 38 Special student, 40 Greek letter, 41 Escape direction, 42 San Francisco's, 44 Venetian, 45 Choice, 48 Miter, 49 Torn down, 51 Cooledge's weep, 55 Bert's mom, 56 Sedate and convertible, 57 In the future, 59 Oprah's maid, 60 Secaucus, 61 - Kong, 62 Arnie, 63 Regretted, 65 - Arnie, 69 Hession, 67 Emulate Kate Moss, 68 Clever remark, 69 Disouted, 71 Attack, 73 Ship's frame, 74 Diplomacy, 75 In that place, 76 Homely, 77 Waterfall, 78 Tree's exterior, 79 Cheap piece, 80 Fathers, 82 Tilled, 83 Coastal city, 84 Grievous, 87 Make wesse, 88 El - Texas, 89 Young salmon, 91 Dock union, 92 Delay, 93 Alter-bath wear, 94 "Stoodus" author, 95 Stage award, 96 Not "er", 97 Cosmetics company, 98 In name only, 101 Hex, 102 Type of committee, 103 Of the Mideys, 105 Actress Jessica, 106 Chest sound, 107 Muscovy river, 108 Duct, 110 Society-page word, 111 Nap, 112 Male sheep, 113 Relaxation of tensions, 117 Judicial, 118 Ache, 121 Morse-code signal, 124 Hockey's Bobby, 125 Oatmeal cloth, 127 Fairway shout, 128 Def sandwich, 130 Mongolian desert, 130 Author's problem, 133 Splitting image, 135 Type of eclipse, 136 Baltimore player, 137 Shilled, 138 Elevate, 138 Barkin or Burtyn, 140 Winter warmer, 141 Hammer head, 142 Pine house

A crossword puzzle grid with numbers and some filled-in letters.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, possibly a page number or publication info.



Remembering Jordan

U.S. Constitution inspired memorable oratory

By MICHAEL LIND

Yes, yes, the voice. "HER VOICE STIRRED THE NATION" read the headline of the front-page New York Times report of her death on Jan. 17. "A POWERFUL ORATOR, SHE GAINED ATTENTION AT HEARINGS ON NIXON," said The Washington Post on the same day. The Times went on to call her denunciation of Richard Nixon during the Watergate hearings "Churchillian."

All quite true. I remember the resounding indictment of South African apartheid delivered by this survivor of American apartheid at my University of Texas commencement exercises. Not only is hers the only speech of that evening that I remember — it is the only one of the many commencement addresses I've heard that I can recollect.

Still, there is something patronizing about remembering Barbara Jordan primarily for her delivery — patronizing and misleading, too. For though she was one of the great speakers, she was not one of the great talkers of modern American politics. Her speeches, though memorable, were few, and in response to the demands of a specific occasion. She did not emit poll-tested sound bites. Neither patter nor recitative were in her repertoire. It was impossible to imagine her hosting a television show, like Jesse Jackson, or answering callers on a phone-in radio show, like former Gov. Mario Cuomo — to name only two of the other American politicians who are counted as orators in our time.

The obituaries have emphasized her declamatory style's debt to the tradition of Southern black preachers (like her father). Unless I am mistaken, she owed just as much to the other Southern tradition of courthouse and statehouse oratory, which preserved 18th-century Anglo-American Ciceronian usages long after they were abandoned in Britain and the Northeast United States. "If you were poor and talented," a childhood friend of Jordan's mentor Lyndon Johnson once told me, referring to the old days in rural Texas, "the way out was through the church, the courthouse or the statehouse." Unlike the many black leaders who began their public careers as ministers, including Martin Luther King and Jesse Jackson, Barbara Jordan, who earned her law degree from Boston University, chose the courthouse and the statehouse. The text that inspired her oratory was the Constitution, not the Bible.

"My faith in the Constitution is whole, it is complete, it is total, and I am not going to sit

here and be an idle spectator to the diminution, the subversion, the destruction of the Constitution." (Note the triple structure, favored by orators of the old school like Lincoln and Webster as well.) But not all of the obituaries that have quoted her great speech of July 24, 1974, during the Judiciary Committee's proceedings on the impeachment of Nixon, have noted that her paean to the document included a qualification: "We, the people." It is a very eloquent beginning. But when that document was completed on the 17th of September in 1787," she continued, "I was not included in that 'We, the people.' ... Through the process of amendment, interpretation and court decision, I have finally been included in 'We, the People.'"

How subtle, how lawyerly, and how important, to stress that the Constitution she was committed to was the Constitution as formally and informally amended, most recently by the civil rights revolution that paved the way for her to become one of the first two black Southerners elected to Congress since Reconstruction.

She was the first many times — the first to lead an all-black group to a draw in a debate with a white team from Harvard; the first black woman to be elected to the Texas state Senate; the first black woman to deliver the keynote address at a national party convention (in 1976, and again in 1992). "POLITICAL PIONEER BARBARA JORDAN DIES" — again, the Washington Post.

Like the obligatory references to her power as a speaker and to her courage in battling crippling illness, this list of breakthroughs threatens to consign Jordan to the role of symbolic hero in the kind of drama of identity politics that she rejected. Her stern denunciation of black racism along with white racism at the 1992 Democratic Convention represented the conviction of a pre-multicultural paleoliberal. "I'm neither a black politician nor a woman politician," she once said. "Just a politician." She skipped meetings of the Congressional Black Caucus, telling its members that she belonged to the Texas Caucus.

As a politician she was not just a Democrat but a Texas Democrat, from a tradition of centrist liberalism that is — or rather was, for it is now in decline. She supported Lyndon Johnson against the radical left in 1968 and helped keep the state delegation — correctly, in my view — on the side of the "hawks" during the Vietnam war. When, in 1988, she delivered the speech seconding the nomination of Lloyd Bentsen for the vice presidency, she

memorably expressed the "New Democrat" ideals that had been hers all along.

Her final public service came last summer, when the bipartisan U.S. Commission on Immigration Reform that she headed issued recommendations so balanced, so sound, so judicious that they immediately enraged the utopian left and the nativist right. She was not a great speaker who could make nonsense sound convincing, like William Jennings Bryan or Ronald Reagan. She was a great speaker who was usually right.

President Clinton's presence at the graceful memorial service in Jordan's home church in Houston prompted me, and no doubt others, to recall another recent funeral, the farcical ceremony in Yorba Linda that interred the president whom Jordan helped to bring down. The causes that Barbara Jordan fought for are losing out to the forces that Richard Nixon unleashed. The Congress that Jordan ennobled with her presence and sobered with her reasoning is controlled by affluent radicals who have twice shut down the government in order to cut taxes further for millionaires and billionaires, and a Speaker whose idea of oratory is to accuse the opposition party of responsibility for grotesque murders by psychopaths. Jordan's friend and patron Lyndon Johnson, who did more for ordinary Americans, black and white, than any American politician this century save Franklin Roosevelt, has been followed as Senate Majority Leader, and will possibly be followed as president, by a man whose only public emotional effusion in a long career has consisted of weeping for the dead Richard Nixon.

Barbara Jordan was unique in many ways, but not in the most important — or so we must hope. For in the struggles to come we will have need of leaders like her.

Michael Lind is a senior editor of The New Republic.

© 1995, The New Republic

AMERICAN OUTLOOK
 PRODUCED BY:
 CHICAGO
 SUN-TIMES
 FEATURES
 SYNDICATE

Congress fumbles budget bluster

By RUTH SHALIT

As many federal departments and agencies lurch into their fifth straight month without the necessary appropriations to do their job, the leaders of both parties are spending less and less time searching for a compromise that will balance the budget, and more and more deciding how to use the impasse to their advantage during the coming campaign. On Jan. 22, Newt Gingrich assured an audience of conservative think-tankers that Clinton's failure to reach a budget agreement would assure congressional Republicans an "annihilating re-election" in November. Democrats, buoyed by public relations successes during the recent budget skirmishes are no less cynical. "You're dealing with people who are screwing you every day on Whitewater," consultant James Carville counseled Clinton, according to an account in The Washington Post. "Why are you giving them so much?"

Remember the deficit? As recently as a year ago, it ranked third — behind crime and unemployment — in a Gallup Poll that asked voters to name "the most important problem facing the country." In the wake of the protracted budget showdown, it's back on voters' radar screens. In a Gallup Poll conducted between Jan. 12 and 15, it topped the list of voter concerns (crime is now a distant second). On prudential political grounds alone, then, you'd think Clinton and the Republicans would realize that a year-long stalemate will fuel further voter alienation and anti-incumbent rage. There's also, of course, the small matter of the economy: the much-ballyhooped Clinton economic boom, its strength now in question, could be endangered if financial markets are again shaken by foundering budget talks.

Rather than succumbing to the narcissism of small differences, Washington's budget pugilists should take the rhetoric down a notch and lock in the savings both plans have in common — precisely what the president proposed in his State of the Union address. Leaving aside the radical freshmen, with their genuine, principled commitment to dismantling the New Deal by forcing the government into default, the differences between the president and Congress are far less dramatic than both sides are pretending. When Clinton released his first budget last June, a vast fiscal and ideological gulf separated him from the Republicans. In their April conference, the Republicans had proposed a cut of \$440 billion in discretionary savings programs. The Clintonites countered with \$208 billion. But in their January budget, the Republicans pared their proposed cut down to \$349 billion; and Clinton upped his offer to \$295 billion. That's a difference of only \$54 billion — mere pennies, when it comes to the giant federal check-writing machine. It's the same story with Medicare: The gap in projected savings between the two sides has been whittled down from \$146 billion to \$44 billion. And so on with welfare and other anti-poverty programs: a gap of \$69 billion is now a mere \$17 billion. And there is, of course, another sense in which the budget disputants are closer than they'd like to admit. Both proposals spare one of the major culprits in the advancing entitlement juggernaut. Social Security — nearly 20 times as large as Aid to Families with Dependent Children — is off the table by bipartisan consent.

As Robert Reichauer, former head of the Congressional Budget Office, explains, the oft-repeated argument that it is not the amount of money which separates the two sides but differences over the rules by which it is spent is also nonsense. Though Clinton has refused to endorse the GOP's far-flung crusade to block-grant all health benefits to the states, he has followed the Republicans' lead by agreeing to allow Medicare beneficiaries to choose among a spectrum of plans — not including the Republicans' cherished MediSave accounts, but including HMOs and various other capitated health plans. He has agreed to cuts in provider payments that by 2002 are as deep as those in the Republican plan. And he's endorsed a per-capita limit on Medicaid spending, which would rein in the lavish open-ended grant system currently in place.

Judging by the apocalyptic rhetoric of the GOP freshmen — "Pound these guys"; "Don't give them an inch," according to The Washington Post — you'd think the budget mess was about a thunderous clash of political philosophies. Maybe it was once, but not anymore. At this point, it's no puzzle why rank-and-file Republicans are digging in their heels. As they see it, they led the charge for budget balance, and Clinton has managed to steal the credit. But they should look on the bright side. If he cuts a deal with them, the president will have to live with the consequences.

Ruth Shalit is an associate senior editor of The New Republic.

© 1995, The New Republic

SENTIA MADE DEBRIS SLASH
 AVAIL ALEE ARRANT YEMPO
 LITTLERICK GRANDOLEPROY
 OTTO BIRK ALGON CHAER TILL
 NAY STAR OVERDO PATRICE
 RHO STIR NOR AIR
 OPTION MAID RAZED DAWES
 MARGE GARS SOMEQAY PHIL
 AREA HONG COME RUGER HOT
 HIE POSE QUIP CONTESTED
 ASSAULT HULL TACT SIBRE
 UGLY BOAT BARK FIDOR
 SIREB SANG PORT MOURNED
 AGGRAVATE PASO PARR PIA
 MAE ROBE URIS TONY AGLI
 AVON NOMINAL JINX ABRID
 RENAL TANDY RALE PLATTE
 VAS NEE DOZE RAN
 DETENTE ERASIZ PAIN DOT
 ORR TAPA FORT HERD ROBT
 WRITERSBLOCK DEADRIEER
 SOLAR ORIOLE ABLE RAISB
 ELLEN MITTEN PEEN STED

© 1995 United Feature Syndicate

Warmth of soul and spirit at Earth's coldest point

Science provides food for the mind, but navy chaplain Mark Smith must cater to the spiritual needs of more than 1,000 Americans working at the biggest US base in Antarctica.

Smith, in his second full season on the ice, sees his job as helping residents cope with the "human drama" of living in an isolated community away from friends and family.

Bereavement and marriage break-ups, of which he has seen a number this year, are two of the biggest traumas that people can face in Antarctica.

"We are the only source of counseling here. If we can't help them get through, they have to be shipped back home," Smith said in an interview.

Although Smith, 38, is a Presbyterian, the tiny Chapel of the Snows is meant to serve all faiths. A Torah is also kept there for services conducted by a lay reader, and there are stores of chicken soup and matzo for Passover.

The Roman Catholic community is served by Father Simon Eccleton, a New Zealand priest on contract to the US base at McMurdo. Before he leaves next month, he will bless bread and

wine for communion during the Antarctic winter, when the base's population shrinks to around 250 from about 1,100 in summer.

Smith says the highlight of the season is celebrating Christmas, with a brass band, carols and communion: A harder task is lifting the McMurdo community from the inevitable post-Christmas "low" when the excitement dies down and people have time to miss family and friends.

When depression strikes, drink can be a problem. A chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous meets twice a week in the chapel.

"People get in an isolated place and they do tend to climb into the bottle. Traditionally that has been a problem down here," said Smith.

Sometimes tragedy strikes close to home. The McMurdo community was traumatized last season when a navy cargo handler was killed in a fall from a mountain.

Worst affected were the man's climbing companions and a group of medics who tried desperately to thaw and revive the frozen body for hours after the tragedy.

Eccleton administered the last rites to the man. It later turned out that he was a Catholic, and relatives back home were comforted to know the priest had been at hand.

"Crises at home, crises here - we intervene in quite a few of those," Smith said. "You need to know how to help a community get through that and recover."

The chapel was not part of the original plan for McMurdo in the 1950s, but was built to meet a spiritual need in what Smith calls this "completely artificial community."

He believes it is the only church in Antarctica.

A stained glass window with Antarctic themes is the striking feature of the present building built in 1989. It features an outline map of the continent, a communion chalice with bread and grapes, a bible and a penguin.

Eccleton said the most rewarding part of his work was watching non-believers turn to God, often because of the sheer beauty they found in Antarctica.

"In being down here, their horizons are broadened. The grandeur of this place strikes them in such a way that they start asking questions," he said.

Smith concurred. "Even the most sacrilegious people will look at the incredible ice flows and mountains here and say: 'There really is a God, there must be.'" (Reuters)

The unknown Jewish pioneers of Canada

THERE AND THEN
SRAYA SHAPIRO

NO trace remains of the tremendous effort to establish Jewish farms in Southern Canada at the turn of the century, except in writing. The late Jacob A. Baltzan wrote his story for the *Winnipeg Israelite Press* newspaper in Yiddish. His children had it translated into English and published it privately in Toronto. *Memoirs of a Pioneer Farmer in Western Canada at the Dawn of the Twentieth Century* (262 pp.) is a fascinating, if depressing, read.

Baron Maurice de Hirsch, the German banker, was sure he was saving the life of persecuted Jews in Eastern Europe by financing their emigration to Argentina and Canada. The plight of Romanian Jews around 1901 was such that the prospect of starting anew as farmers in a new land was like moving to Paradise.

But Baltzan, who saw these "colonists" three years later, found them miserable, barely sheltering in dugouts. There were no regular houses. Butter was their main food, as they were unable to sell it in the nearest hamlet, because it was so far away. "Promises to provide homes, cattle and agricultural machinery remained in Romania," Baltzan writes bitterly.

Baltzan hailed from Bessarabia, north of Romania, which was then under Russian rule. He had no intention of becoming a farmer. But, in the summer of 1904, Russia declared war on Japan and called up the reserves. Baltzan had already done his military service and enlisting again was not his intention. Instead, he bribed an official a gold ruble to get a document stating that he had to travel abroad for health reasons.

He planned to stay in Berlin until the war was over. But the Germans at the time were deporting Russian socialists. Realizing he was under surveillance, Baltzan took a train to Bremen, where he embarked on a German liner for New York. From there, he took a northbound train and, after four days, arrived at Fort Qu'Appelle, in Canada, to visit his elder brother Moshe in the Jewish colony.



Some of the first Jewish pioneers in Saskatchewan, in 1900. The plight of many settlers such as these included economic hardship and near-starvation. (Beth Hatefutsoth)

People were not concerned with such things, Baltzan was told. He was shocked.

Indeed, community life was difficult because, on the order of the authorities, each farmer was supposed to live separately on his land. Officers of Baron Hirsch's Jewish Colonization Association were of little help. They did not get on well with the farmers, who believed the officials were getting rich on the baron's money and ignoring the farmers.

Routine life in the colony was dull. The day started early with the morning milking, then caring for the horses. There was a break at noon for coffee, bread and butter. Monday was laundry day. On Friday, people cleaned their homes for Shabbat. "We did not write or do sundry work on a Shabbat," Baltzan writes.

After supper, residents tried to learn English without textbooks. They read Yiddish-language newspapers from New York, Ottawa and Winnipeg, and occasionally visited neighbors. Romanians and Bessarabians were always glad to offer Turkish coffee; the Russians

drank only tea.

When winter came, snow covered roads and communication became a problem. Baltzan tells of a neighbor who hauled a wagon of lumber, hoping to sell it in Fort Qu'Appelle. He lost his way and, when he reached the fort after wandering for three days, he was obliged to undersell because many others had arrived before him with timber.

The isolation was depressing. Once Baltzan met a young man emerging from the woods who said he had just received news of the death of a parent. There was no minyan with which he could recite Kaddish, so he went prayed alone in the woods, "and the trees answered 'Amen.'"

THE BROTHERS were determined to succeed: "With the money we had we could have gone to town; but we wanted to prove that Jews can live a normal life on the land." There was the exhilaration of creating things. They built a log house with a roof adorned by a *magen David*. "An idealist from Latvia"

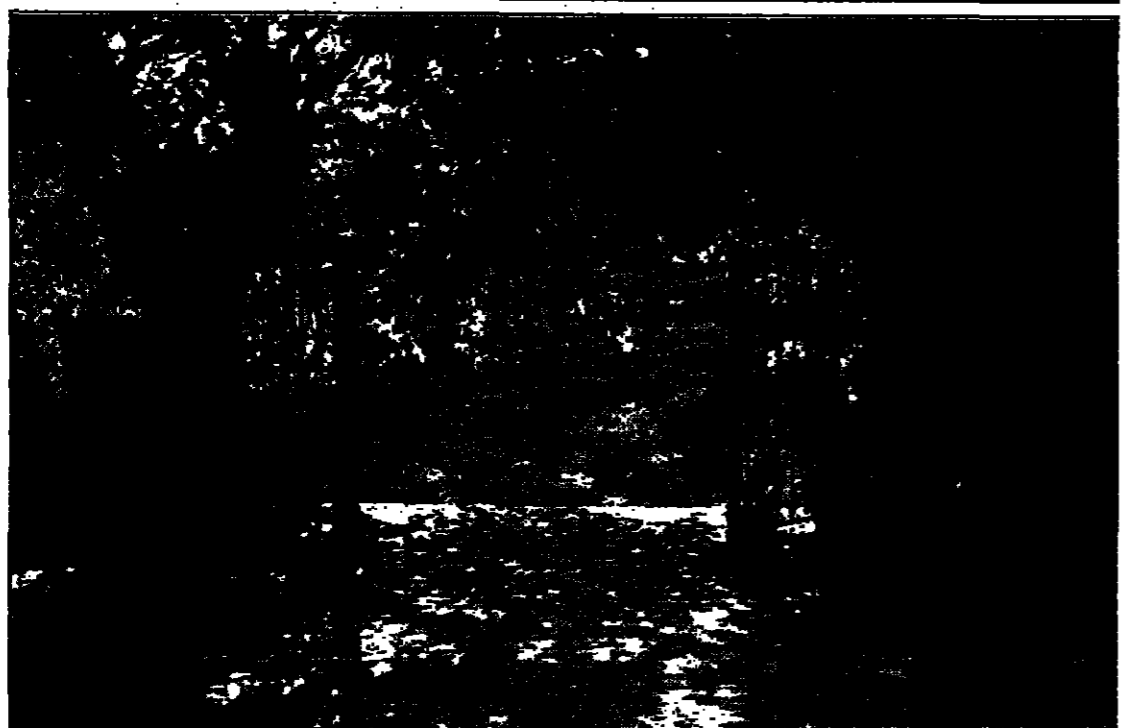
agreed to perform the duties of ritual slaughterer, circumciser and cantor. Eventually, a synagogue was erected and called Tiferes Yisroel, and then another, named Herzl.

An association officer rebuked the farmers; the synagogue should have been named, he insisted, after the baron.

Bessarabia was forgotten; Canada breathed freedom. Jacob asked his wife to join him, which she did somewhat reluctantly, with their children.

After four years on the farm, Baltzan left. A farm could not sustain a family. The brothers supplemented their income by buying furs from the Indian, French and English farmers around and selling them at the fort. In due course, they opened stores.

The Jewish colony was gradually abandoned. "The caprices of nature" were more than a person could stand, Baltzan explains. Moreover, it was difficult in the prairies to transmit *yiddishkeit* to children. But what the baron's project lacked, Baltzan says, was a truly dedicated leader.



The entrance gate to the once-showplace garden of the Rothschilds in upper Rosh Pina displays the soon to be redone five-and-a-half dunam park.

Reviving Rothschilds' gardens in Rosh Pina

D'VORA BEN SHAUL

Getting a grasp on the realities of the past is always a tricky business, which becomes even more complicated when one tries to reconstruct the artifacts. Records may have been lost or, even worse, never kept at all, and some items that seemed too obvious to deserve mention at the time may never have been recorded.

It is not so surprising, then, that attempts by the Jewish National Fund (JNF), (Keren Kayemet LeYisrael) or KKL as it is usually designated, to reconstruct the once show-place garden of the Rothschilds in upper Rosh Pina have run into plenty of problems.

But Hannah Yaffe, the landscape planner of KKL who is in charge of the project, says she does have a good idea about the long vanished garden of the baron. Reconstruction in itself is by no means a new thing in Rosh Pina, as the reconstruction of the old quarter at the top of the hill has been going on for more than two decades and much has already been accomplished.

Old cobblestone streets have been repaired and the synagogue reconstructed, as well as the large stone building overlooking the garden which once housed the administrative offices of the baron's clerks and the home of Dr. Gideon Meir, pioneer malaria fighting physician of the Galilee which is now a museum in his memory.

But the new factor is that the JNF has taken on the reconstruction of the five-and-a-half-dunam park, which was originally planned as a miniature Versailles. The park, once a beauty spot, has long fallen into disrepair, and while it is kept clean and neat by the local council it is considered by most to be a dull and unimpressive place.

One difference will be that the park will be open to the public, while in the baron's time it was a promenade only for the French clerks of the Rothschild family and their families.

Jaffe has laid out a plan based

the upkeep of the park will cost the Rosh Pina local council NIS 55,000 a year.

The program's supporters are optimistic, but there are also some Rosh Pinatis who have their doubts.

They fear that planting fruit trees and exotic species of tree and shrub in such close proximity to the residences will result in a large amount of pesticide being sprayed to protect the garden, and others complain that a local council which always claims not to have enough funds for additional playgrounds and other facilities in the township can hardly afford NIS 10,000 per dunam for annual upkeep.

But these qualms are not representative of the majority of the town, who see the development as a definite cultural addition to the area.

on the original ones in the archives. There will be flowers, shrubs and trees and an area for cultural activities. The planting will adhere as much as possible to the original ones that were found there. There will be trees; olives, figs, acacias, Bartlett pears, Santa Rosa plums, almonds, persimmons and pitango, as well as tung oil trees, a special oil bearing nut tree grown in the Pacific and in Florida in the US, and breadfruit trees.

There will also be pines, casuarinas, chinaberry and cypress, as well as others. Shrubs will be represented by jasmine and beds of scented roses (the baron once envisioned Rosh Pina as a center for the production of attar of roses), while mint and sage, verbena and geranium will be planted for color and scent.

So far the JNF has budgeted NIS 60,000 for planting and preparation, but this is no doubt simply a starter fund. Certainly more will have to be invested for the garden to be completed. Not only must the infrastructure be prepared, but plants must be sought and propagated from many places in the world.

Nor is it sure just which of the plants originally planted actually succeeded - that simply isn't in the records - or exactly where the greenhouses were located. The JNF, once the garden is planted, will no longer be involved, and

BALTZAN WAS disappointed to find no synagogue in the colony.

Don't think of what's good for humans when feeding pets

HEADS 'N' TAILS
D'VORA BEN SHAUL

Two readers have written to tell me they are worried about feeding meat and eggs to their dogs because of high cholesterol and fat content. I am sure that with the attention being paid to these nutritional components, many other readers must also be concerned.

One common error is to think that everything that applies to humans is also true of animals. Dogs are carnivores and are thus equipped with a digestive system and a metabolism that is suited to a meat diet, which is generally high in fats and cholesterol.

We humans, being omnivores, are not so well equipped to deal with a high-fat diet. But dogs usually do not suffer from cholesterol. Unless they have a liver or kidney disease, they do not need a

low-fat or fat-free diet and may actually suffer from such restrictions.

Animals differ from humans and also from other species in many areas of metabolic function.

Baby gazelles need the milk of a female gazelle that is 25 to 30 percent butterfat to develop properly. Most other mammalian babies would die of digestive problems if given such a diet. Baby seals are nourished on milk that is even richer.

Many animals are strictly vegetarian, and many omnivorous species can be healthy and happy with a vegetarian diet. Cats, however, go blind if deprived of certain components found only in

meat products.

Dogs can be fed on a vegetarian diet, but they do not really do so well on this regimen. All this is confusing at times, since some of the true carnivores do sometimes enjoy certain vegetables and fruits.

Hyenas love melons, raiding melon patches whenever they can. I have seen wolves eating tomatoes fresh from the vine in Ein Hatzeva, and the fondness for grapes exhibited by the fox is documented as far back as the Bible.

The lesson to learn from all this is that we really cannot allow ourselves to jump to conclusions about an animal's diet just because it would be unsuitable for

a human. There are just too many differences. This is why medical experiments on animals are, in a good many cases, less reliable than experiments using human tissue culture.

No matter how dramatic the experiment, the fact remains that animals and humans have enough differences to make animal-based experimental evidence far from reliable.

The best thing we can do for our pets is to learn as much as we can about their own metabolic structure and nutritional needs and then care for them accordingly without trying to compare it too much to the human experience. Each species is a unique and precious treasure and should be valued for the differences that make them so wonderful.

Selling? Buying? Hiring?
Do it through
the Jerusalem Post Classifieds

CALL: Tel Aviv 03-6390-333
Jerusalem 02-315-608
With your credit card number

FAX: Tel Aviv 03-639-277
Jerusalem 02-388-408

PUZZLED ABOUT ISRAEL?
Now you and your family can put all the pieces of Israel together with this new 84 piece full color map of Israel puzzle. Finished size: 23x9 in. Recommended for ages 5 and up. Printed in Hebrew. A perfect anytime gift. Available in English or Hebrew.

JP Price NIS 35.00

To: Books, The Jerusalem Post, POB 81, Jerusalem 91000, Tel. 02-241282. Please send me a Map of Israel Puzzle. Enclosed is my check, payable to The Jerusalem Post for:

NIS 35 ea. In Israel Hebrew English
 NIS 49 ea. for overseas

Credit card orders accepted by phone.
(Please list gift recipient names on a separate sheet of paper.)

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Code _____ Tel _____

THE ODYSSEY
OF THE
THIRD TEMPLE

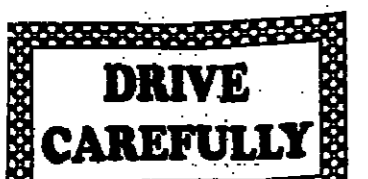
A captivating and detailed work, revealing the beauty, majesty and holiness of the Holy Temple in an unprecedented manner. Emphasizes the central role which the Holy Temple occupies in the life of the Jewish people and all mankind. Clearly demonstrates how the commandment of G-d to build the Temple is a central theme in Judaism and that it is alive and well in Jerusalem... waiting to be fulfilled by the Jewish people. Twelve profusely illustrated chapters, over 170 pp, more than 100 full color renditions and plates. Project headed by Rabbi Yisrael Aziel, Temple Institute. Large format, hardcover.

JP Price NIS 134.00
plus delivery costs

To: Books, The Jerusalem Post, POB 81, Jerusalem 91000 Tel. 02-241282.
Please send me The Odyssey of the Third Temple. Enclosed is my check payable to The Jerusalem Post or credit card details for:
 NIS 139.00 by mail
 NIS 154.00 door-to-door (where available)
 NIS 179.00 overseas airmail
 Visa Isracard Diners

CC Number _____ Exp _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Code _____
Tel (day) _____ Id No _____
Signature _____
Please list gift recipients names separately.

62-2397



All systems go for 'lowest race on earth'

NOW THAT the Dead Sea television commercial has got your attention, why not try the Ein Gedi half marathon? The "lowest race on earth..." over a distance of 21.1 kilometers, will be run this year, for the 14th time, on February 17.

HEATHER CHAIT

in this year's Olympics and Leonid Shvetsov who will be visiting Ein Gedi for his third successive race after winning in 1995 and finishing second in 1994.

Among the overseas visitors, the limelight will fall on 13-year-old Sylvia Devoeleer from Belgium who has been running alongside her father, Emilie, from the age of three, joining in fund-raising races and working with Unicef towards their peace efforts.

The race is organized by the Tamar regional council and Kibbutz Ein Gedi. Last date for registration is February 14. To register call: (07) 594-422/3 or (02) 612-342.

the Dead Sea Road (No. 90) until the finishing point at Masada. Besides the half marathon, there will be races of 10km and the popular 3km white a special attraction will be the 100 rollerblade fanatics gliding along their 10km route.

Prize money of NIS 3,000 will be awarded to the first male and female runners on condition that they improve on 1:11 for men and 1:28 for women. If the clock registers slower times, the prize money will be halved.

Other stars are Helena Brocsi, who has twice won Hungary's half-marathon with her personal best of 1:10.01. Fabiola Oppiger from Colombia who will compete

Even Magic can't stop Bulls Chicago improves record to an unprecedented 41-3

INGLEWOOD (AP) - Scottie Pippen had 30 points and Dennis Rodman a season-high 23 rebounds as the Chicago Bulls defeated the Los Angeles Lakers 99-84 on Friday night for their 18th consecutive victory.

Michael Jordan chipped in 17 points and Rodman's defense kept Magic Johnson from performing any miracles, rendering the much-anticipated matchup a mere sideshow.

The Bulls shot 56 percent and ran up a 20-point lead early in the third quarter, and set a franchise record with their ninth consecutive road victory.

Johnson finished with 15 points on 6-for-13 shooting, but he had just three assists and was frustrated all night by Rodman's physical play.

Cedric Ceballos led the Lakers with 23 points and Elden Campbell added 15. Nick Van Exel, averaging more than 15 points, was held to just nine.

The Bulls improved their record, the best start of any team in NBA history, to 41-3.

Cavaliers 107, Suns 85 Host Cleveland tied an NBA record with 10 3-pointers in the first half Friday night and routed Phoenix behind 23 points from Chris Mills.

The Suns, who had held their five previous opponents under 100 points, let the Cavaliers repeatedly get open from long range. By halftime, Cleveland was 10-of-17 from 3-point range, compared with just 10-of-22 from inside the arc.

Phoenix, playing the seventh game of an eight-game road trip, was uninspired by the return of Danny Manning from a knee injury that had sidelined him for nearly a year. Manning had 10 points and three rebounds in 26 minutes.

The Cavs finished with 12 3-pointers, including four by Danny Ferry and three by Mills. Ferry scored 22 points.

Charles Barkley and Kevin Johnson scored 15 apiece for the Suns.

Bullets 113, Trail Blazers 97 Juwan Howard scored 14 of his 26 points in the pivotal third quarter and George Muresan had 21 points and 16 rebounds as host Washington beat slumping Portland.

Down 49-47 at halftime, the Bulls outscored the Trail Blazers 41-21 in the third period - the most points scored against Portland in one quarter this season - and shot 18-of-29 from the floor.

Portland opened the fourth quarter with a 9-0 run, but never got closer than seven points the rest of the way.

Rod Strickland scored 20 and Clifford Robinson had 19 for the Trail Blazers, who have lost three straight and five of six.

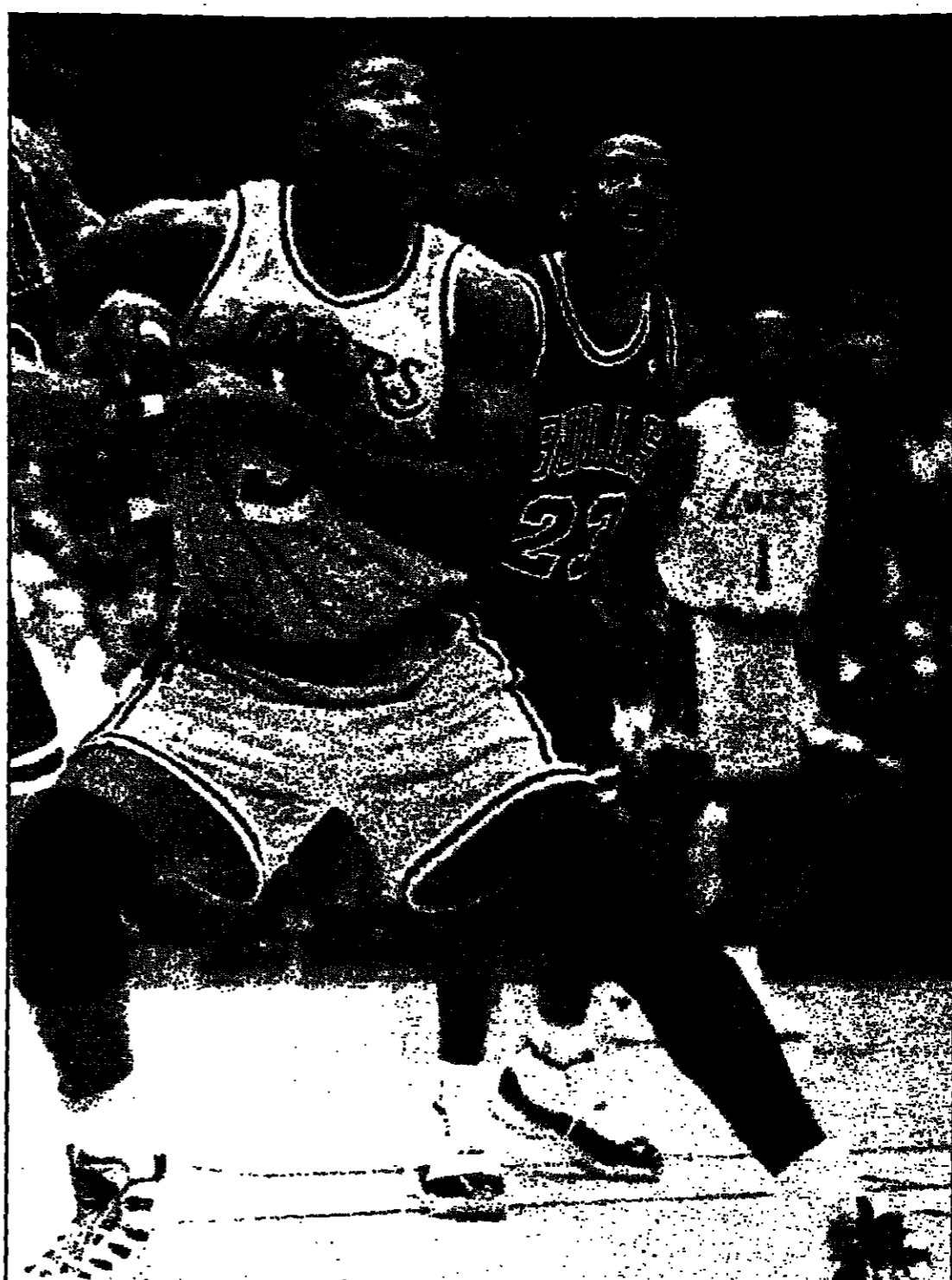
Calbert Cheaney had 23 points for the Bulls, who were playing their first game since losing Chris Webber for the season following shoulder surgery.

Pacers 116, Celtics 108 Rik Smits scored 31 points and Reggie Miller had 21 as Indiana bounced back from its lowest-scoring game of the season and beat Boston.

It was the 16th straight home victory for the Pacers, who shot 61 percent from the field. One night earlier, they managed only 70 points and 34.6 percent shooting in a loss to Detroit.

Indiana broke the game open with a 21-6 run. It started with a hook shot by Smits with 19.7 seconds left in the third quarter that put Indiana ahead 84-81. Duane Ferrell's steal and basket put Indiana ahead 86-81, and Smits then scored Indiana's first four points of the fourth quarter.

Boston didn't get its second basket of the final period until 7:18 remained. Indiana then went on a 10-2 run that ended with Smits hitting two free throws with 5:11 to play.



DYNAMIC DUO - Los Angeles' Magic Johnson (l) and Chicago's Michael Jordan bump shoulders in Friday night's game.

The final eight-point deficit was the closest the Celtics got after that. They lost for the 13th time in their last 14 games at Market Square Arena.

Magic 108, Hawks 95 Shaquille O'Neal and Aronnece Hardaway played like All-Stars and Orlando reverted to its winning ways with a victory over Atlanta that kept the Magic unbeaten at home.

Bouncing back from subpar performances in a road loss to the New York Knicks the previous night, O'Neal had 25 points and 16 rebounds and Hardaway finished with 14 points and 13 assists.

The Atlantic Division leaders have lost seven of their last nine road games, but improved to 23-0 at Orlando Arena where they've won 30 consecutive regular-season games dating back to last spring.

Seacy Augmon led Atlanta, which has lost three straight after winning 10 in a row, with 21 points. Grant Long had 17 points and 10 rebounds, while Steve Smith scored 15 for the Hawks.

ON THURSDAY Bulls 105, Kings 85 Michael Jordan scored 27 points and Dennis Rodman tied his season high with 21 rebounds to lead visiting Chicago to its 17th straight win.

three losses. The 1971-72 Los Angeles Lakers were 39-3.

Jordan struggled for the second straight game, hitting seven of his 16 shots, but added 13 free throws. He was just 7-for-26 from the field in Tuesday's win at Houston.

Mitch Richmond had 30 points, including six 3-pointers, for the Kings.

Knicks 110, Orlando 102 Host New York survived 15 consecutive missed shots by Patrick Ewing and a 30-point night by Nick Anderson to win its fourth straight game, 110-102 over the Orlando Magic.

Ewing scored all 23 of his points in the first half, then lost his touch. But Anthony Mason had 13 of his 21 points in the second half, including a tip-in and layup that ended Orlando's final threat.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS: Detroit 87, Indiana 70; Houston 116, Charlotte 111; New York 110, Orlando 102; Miami 124, Philadelphia 104; Dallas 103, Seattle 100; Milwaukee 108, Denver 102; Chicago 105, Sacramento 85.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS: Washington 113, Portland 97; Orlando 108, Atlanta 95; Indiana 116, Boston 108; Cleveland 107, Phoenix 85; San Antonio 101, Minnesota 90; Utah 122,

L.A. Clippers 113; New Jersey 93, Vancouver 84; Chicago 99, L.A. Lakers 84; Golden State 114, Toronto 111.

EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division

Table showing Eastern Conference Atlantic Division standings with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB.

WESTERN CONFERENCE Midwest Division

Table showing Western Conference Midwest Division standings with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB.

Brody inducted to Jewish Sports Hall of Fame Maccabi Tel Aviv star one of 15 athletes to qualify for Hall

HEATHER CHAIT

NOW there's really no chance of Maccabi Tel Aviv's win in the 1977 European Cup Championships ever being forgotten. Tal Brody, part of that history-making basketball team, has been inducted into the International Jewish Sports Hall of Fame for 1995. Brody is the only Israeli to be honored this year among the list of 15 sportspeople, which includes nine Americans.

As he has done for the past 16 years, Hall of Fame chairman Alan Sherman, together with honorary chairman of the last four years, R. Stephen Rubin, nominated sportspeople to be honored in the Hall of Fame, located on the campus of the Wingate Institute.

Harry Harris, also known as "The Human Hairpin," led the list of Jewish World boxing champions, winning the World Championships bantamweight title in 1901-1902. The 5'8" 105-pound boxer has the credit of never being knocked out during his 11-year career.

Marty Hogan changed the face of racquetball with his unbelievable ability to move the ball at 142 miles an hour which made him the world's No. 1 or 2 from 1976-1990.

Holding the world outdoor one-mile record (6:19.2) for 12 years was German-born Henry Laskau who cracked the time in 1951, at the age of 35.

Benny Lom, a three-time University of California All America football great was feared for his "triple threat" play (run, pass, kick) which paved his way into the Hall of Fame.

The Philadelphia Spas - so-called because the South Philadelphia Hebrew Association sponsored their uniforms - rose from an amateur basketball team in 1918 to compete in the American Basketball League and to win seven championships in 15 seasons.

Four Americans are designated for the Pillar of Achievement. John Brunswick turned from manufacturing carriages to billiards and built the first "perfect" billiard table in 1845, the forerunner of the Brunswick billiard and 10-pin bowling kingdom.

No novice to the Hall of Fame is Dan Daniel, a prolific baseball writer who received the J.G. Taylor Spink Award, the Baseball Hall of Fame honor for sports writers. For nearly half a century, Daniel wrote for the World-Telegram and The Sporting News, focusing mainly on baseball, college football and boxing.

From the printed to the spoken word and to Marty Glickman who reported for radio and television for five decades, updating fans on the New York Giants (1948-1971), the New York Jets (1972-79, 1987-89) and the New York Knicks (1946-1970).

His passion for filming football games led Ed Sabol to found NFL Films, Inc., which has filmed every NFL game since 1964 and has brought him into the realm of sports coaching and entertainment as well as assuring his company 58 Emmy Awards.

Among the international honorees are five Hungarians, including Ferenc Kemeny (Kaufman) who is fittingly celebrated in this Olympic year. Kemeny was a founding member in 1884 of the first International Olympic Committee and instrumental in the first



STAR PERFORMER - Edwin (Hughie) Black was co-founder of the 1922 Philadelphia SPHAS team, American Basketball League champions.

Olympic Games in Athens, alongside Pierre de Coubertin. Laszlo Fabian was Hungary's first Olympic champion in canoeing in 1956, winning the gold medal in the 10,000 meters kayak doubles while Tamás Gabor captured the gold medal in the fencing competition at the 1964 Olympics.

Anna Sipos won the World Singles Table Tennis Championships in 1932 and 1933 and collected 21 medals altogether in World Championships.

Laszlo Szollas, skating with Emilia Rotter (who was honored last year), won the World Pairs Figure Skating Championships four times (1931, 1933, 1934, 1935) and added two bronze Olympic medals to his credit in 1932 and 1936.

although their advantage owed more to four missed penalties from Paul Grayson than anything else.

The Northampton fly-half booted on his debut against Western Samoa when the Twickenham crowd grew restless at the amount of penalty kicks he attempted. Had a nightmare first 50 minutes before he and his team gradually began to find more composure.

Guscott did his bit to improve the home supporters' mood, punishing Welsh full-back Justin Thomas for a costly delay in clearing the ball and reacting quickly after his initial charge-down to score his 18th try for England after 47 minutes.

Grayson finally added three penalties, but Howley's try did at least briefly raise Welsh hopes of a first Twickenham win since

1988 in the final quarter. Scotland 19, France 14 Wing Michael Dods scored all his team's point as Scotland upset favorites France.

Dods scored two fine tries in the corner and kicked three penalties while France, who never got into their stride, replied with a try through flanker Abdelatif Benazzi and penalties from Thierry Lacroix (two) and Thomas Castaignede.

The Scots had France on their heels from kickoff and were soon in front when Dods chased a superb grubber kick by scrum-half Bryan Redpath, shrugged off full-back Jean-Luc Sadoury and touched down in the left corner.

The wing's second try on the hour finished off Scotland's best movement of the match which began with a penalty on the right and spanned the field with

Gelinas's goal lifts Canucks to victory

DALLAS (AP) - Martin Gelinas's power-play goal with 2:14 left capped a third-period comeback and lifted the Vancouver Canucks over the Dallas Stars 5-4 Friday night.

Defenseman Adrian Aucoin assisted on the game-winner. He tied the game at 4 with 5:51 remaining with his third goal of the season.

Kevin Hatcher's 13th goal of the season, and fifth in five games, put Dallas ahead 4-3 with 11:45 remaining.

Hatcher scored one of the Stars' season-high four power-play goals. Brent Fedyk, Brent Gilchrist and Benoit Hogue added goals with the man advantage.

ON THURSDAY

Flyers 3, Canadiens 2 (OT) Eric Desjardins scored from the right circle with 29.8 seconds remaining in overtime for host Philadelphia.

Shon Fodein scrambled for the puck behind the Canadiens' net and spotted Desjardins coming down from the point. Desjardins ripped a shot that got by goaltender Pat Jablonksi for his fifth goal of the season. The loss snapped Montreal's four-game winning streak.

Blues 2, Canucks 2 Alexander Mogilny had one apparent goal waved off in the final minute of regulation, then scored with 7.9 seconds to go to give the visiting Vancouver a tie with St. Louis.

The goal, Mogilny's 40th and third in three games against the Blues, actually was on his third scoring chance of the last minute.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS: Florida 2, Boston 2 (SO); Washington 4, Ottawa 2; Philadelphia 3, Montreal 2 (OT); Vancouver 2, St. Louis 2 (tie); Colorado 6, Winnipeg 4; New Jersey 1, Calgary 1 (tie); Los Angeles 6, San Jose 6 (tie).

FRIDAY'S RESULTS: Vancouver 5, Dallas 4; Hartford 4, Anaheim 3.

EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division

Table showing Eastern Conference Atlantic Division standings with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, GA.

WESTERN CONFERENCE Central Division

Table showing Western Conference Central Division standings with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, GA.

Pacific Division

Table showing Western Conference Pacific Division standings with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, GA.

England picks up its first win in Five Nations championship

LONDON (Reuter) - England failed to silence their Twickenham critics yesterday despite beating Wales 21-15 to record their first victory in this season's Five Nations championship.

The English, under pressure to expand their game after their brave but limited 15-12 defeat to France in Paris last month, once again struggled to find their rhythm and had to cling on for victory in the closing minutes.

Rory Underwood and Jeremy Guscott scored tries either side of halftime which seemed to have settled the issue, until debutant Welsh scrum-half Rob Howley scored a late try to bring his side within six points.

A converted try would have reversed the result, but the young Welsh team paid the penalty for making costly errors earlier in the game when their forwards were

under pressure from the big English pack.

"I'm very pleased with the result, but there were certainly areas which weren't great," admitted captain Will Carroll, who like rival skipper Jonathan Humphreys failed to last the full 80 minutes. "We looked good with the ball in hand, although there were a few lapses in concentration. But it's an important win for our confidence."

Until Rory Underwood scored his 49th try for his country in the 38th minute after a prolonged spell of forward pressure on the Welsh line, England had been deeply disappointing but the score did release some of the pent-up tension among both players and crowd.

New Zealand-born number eight Hemi Taylor received possession some 10 meters out and three English tacklers proved unable to stop him as he drove determinedly for the line. The slender Welsh lead lasted until Underwood's converted try

although their advantage owed more to four missed penalties from Paul Grayson than anything else.

The Northampton fly-half booted on his debut against Western Samoa when the Twickenham crowd grew restless at the amount of penalty kicks he attempted. Had a nightmare first 50 minutes before he and his team gradually began to find more composure.

Guscott did his bit to improve the home supporters' mood, punishing Welsh full-back Justin Thomas for a costly delay in clearing the ball and reacting quickly after his initial charge-down to score his 18th try for England after 47 minutes.

Grayson finally added three penalties, but Howley's try did at least briefly raise Welsh hopes of a first Twickenham win since

1988 in the final quarter. Scotland 19, France 14 Wing Michael Dods scored all his team's point as Scotland upset favorites France.

Dods scored two fine tries in the corner and kicked three penalties while France, who never got into their stride, replied with a try through flanker Abdelatif Benazzi and penalties from Thierry Lacroix (two) and Thomas Castaignede.

The Scots had France on their heels from kickoff and were soon in front when Dods chased a superb grubber kick by scrum-half Bryan Redpath, shrugged off full-back Jean-Luc Sadoury and touched down in the left corner.

The wing's second try on the hour finished off Scotland's best movement of the match which began with a penalty on the right and spanned the field with

Redpath twice involved in getting the ball out to Dods.

The victory left Scotland, wooden spoon candidates before the championships got under way two weeks ago, as sole leaders in the standings with a maximum four points.

Five Nations second round standings

Table showing Five Nations second round standings with columns for Team, GP, W, D, L, PF, PA, Pts.

Results

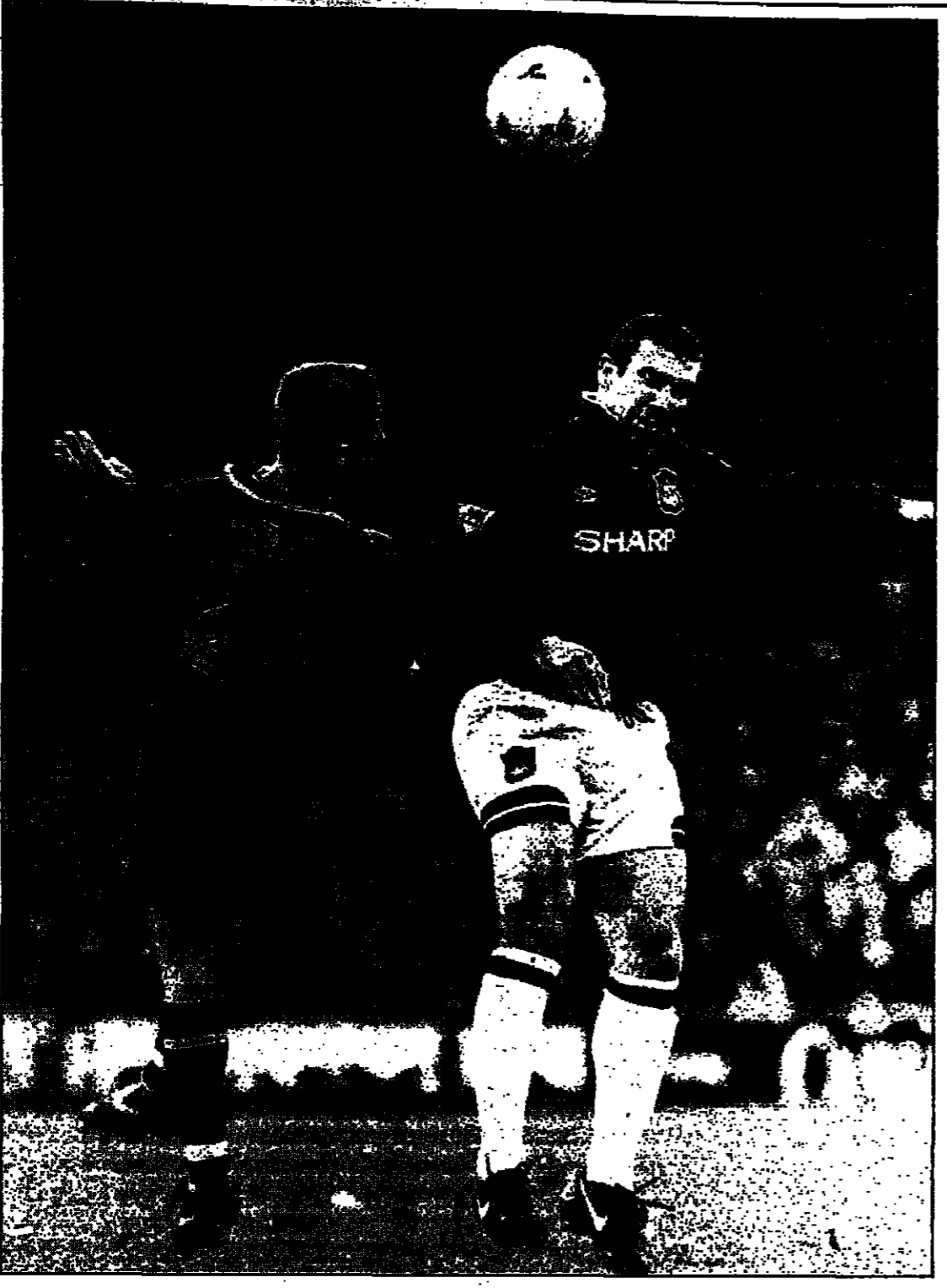
Jan. 20: France 15, England 12; Ireland 10, Scotland 16; Feb. 3: England 21, Wales 15; Scotland 19, France 14; Remaining fixtures: Feb. 17: Wales v Scotland, France v Ireland, March 2: Ireland v Wales, Scotland v England; March 16: England v Ireland, Wales v France.

GUESS WHICH?

Ailly McCoist, Paul Brucewell and Barry Venison have all played for which English soccer club?

Manchester City; West Ham; Sheffield United; Sunderland.

Answer tomorrow. Answer to Friday's 'Guess Which?': The Dallas Cowboys drafted Pat Riley in the 11th round of the 1967 draft.



IN FORM - Manchester's Eric Cantona (r) and Wimbledon's Chris Perry dual for a high ball during yesterday's play.

Cantona returns to Selhurst Park with two goals

LONDON (AP) - Eric Cantona made a spectacular but peaceful return to Selhurst Park yesterday with two goals in a 4-2 victory for Manchester United at Wimbledon.

A year after the Frenchman attacked a Crystal Palace fan kung-fu style by leaping into the crowd and kicking him, Cantona made his mark with an impressive performance on the field this time, his second goal coming from the penalty spot near the end.

Andy Cole and an own goal by Wimbledon defender Chris Perry gave United early control before Cantona's later strikes. Marcus Gayle and Jason Euell replied for Wimbledon but victory for Alex Ferguson's team was never in doubt.

The Reds regained second place from Liverpool, which was held 0-0 at home by Tottenham.

Leeds' Newcastle downed Sheffield Wednesday 2-0 with goals from Les Ferdinand, his 100th in the league, and Lee Clark. Kevin Keegan's Magpies remain nine points clear of Ferguson's team with Liverpool third two points further behind.

Aston Villa climbed to fourth after a 3-0 victory over Leeds at Villa Park. Tobagan striker Dwight Yorke scored his 50th goal in English soccer and then added another before defender Alan Wright hit the third.

Ian Wright missed a penalty as Arsenal was held 1-1 at home by struggling Coventry. Noel Whelan fired the Sky Blues ahead at Highbury before Dutch striker Dennis Bergkamp leveled.

Wright's second half penalty was saved by Coventry's veteran goalkeeper, Steve Ogrizovic.

England striker Alan Shearer, who has scored in all his team's home games in the Premier League this season, netted all three as Blackburn downed last place Bolton 3-1. Wanderers were level with seven minutes to go after Scott Green's earlier equalizer but Shearer struck two late goals.

Nigel Clough, on loan from Liverpool and playing his home debut, gave Manchester City the lead against struggling Queens Park Rangers and Welsh international defender Kit Symons added

another for a 2-0 victory as next-to-last Rangers lost for the sixth game in a row. Rangers Danny Dichio was sent off and referee showed the yellow card 10 times overall.

Southampton and Manchester City fought out a 2-2 tie at The Dell with Gordon Watson and Jim Magilton netting for the Saints either side of goals for Everton by Graham Stuart and Barry Horne.

Robbie Slater scored West Ham's matchwinner in a 1-0 victory over Nottingham Forest at Upton Park but new Portuguese signing Dani stayed on the bench.

Division one leader Derby was held 1-1 at Grimsby but moved six points clear because second place Charlton does not face Crystal Palace until Sunday.

Two goals by English midfielder Paul Gascoigne, back after suspension, powered Scottish champion Glasgow Rangers to a 2-1 victory at Partick.

Rangers stayed a point ahead of Celtic which came from behind to beat Hibernian 2-1 thanks to goals by Dutch forward Pierre van Hooydonk and Paul McStay.

Top teams eke out wins

DESPITE questionable performances, the top three soccer clubs all managed to register victories yesterday in the 17th round of the National League.

Maccabi Tel Aviv could only squeeze one goal past Rishon LeZion despite home advantage: Maccabi Haifa only found the net after opponents Hapoel Beersheba were reduced to nine men; and the gods again smiled at Betar Jerusalem, as the team made good against lowly Kfar Sava thanks to a fortunate penalty decision.

Alon Mizrahi finally propelled himself out of the doldrums to become the success story of the round, slamming four goals home as Bnei Yehuda romped to a 6-1 road victory against Betar Tel Aviv in the Big Orange's mini derby. The result could prove to be the nail in the coffin of Betar coach Michael Kadosh, while Zafririm Holon's board is rapidly losing patience with coach Mordechai Spiegler, after a home defeat this weekend against Maccabi Jaffa.

Mac. T.A. 1, Ironi Rishon 0

The champions managed to clinch all three points despite a below-par performance, thanks to Eli Driki. The experienced center-forward rose above all challengers in the Rishon defense to head home a lobbed free kick in the 19th minute.

Oleg Kochiluk almost replied with an instance equalizer for Rishon on the next attack of the game.

The Tel Aviv's normally dependable midfield failed to gel on this occasion, with Itzik Zohar in particular looking devoid of creative ideas. Rishon almost tied the game in injury time but were foiled thanks to smart work by Alexander Obarov.

Bet. Jerusalem 2, Kfar Sava 1

Kfar Sava's new coach, Avi Cohen, looked to have made a dream start after Guy Messika put

Hapoel ahead after 19 minutes. Much to the frustration of the Betari supporters, their side was unable to make any significant impression, and a surprise defeat loomed.

A disputed penalty decision in favor of the Jerusalemites in the 73rd minute proved to be the game's turning point, with Ronen Harazi converting from the spot. Ten minutes later Harazi had the ball in the net again, to give his side a precious if undesired victory.

Mac. Haifa 3, Hap. Beersheba 0

The southerners seemed likely to thwart the hosts, on the evidence of a dreadful first half by Maccabi. Hapoel then threw the match away midway through the second half, by having LeKovitch and Sagron dismissed in quick succession.

Maccabi soon capitalized on its two-man advantage, with a stunning goal from Haim Revivo in the 70th minute. Ofer Shitreet and Sergei Kandaurov each added one in the last five minutes.

The final result flatters the Haifa's, who will have to play much better than this if they hope to win back the title.

Hap. Beit She'an 1, Hap. Haifa 1

Nissim Aghbaria's 36th-minute goal for Beit She'an looked good enough to take the game, particularly when Haifa was reduced to 10 men when Ran Ben-Shimon received a second yellow card in the 59th minute for arguing with the referee.

Tal Banin came to the rescue with a superbly taken free kick six minutes from time to save the day, keeping Haifa in the championship hunt.

Hap. P.T. 1, Mac. P.T. 1

With dangerous Nejwan Grayeb seizing a goal in injury time to the second half, Maccabi looked poised to do the "double"

Zafririm Holon 0, Mac. Jaffa 1

The game's solitary goal from Yaron Drori provided Jaffa's first road win of the season in the only match played on Friday.

The result places Mordechai Spiegler's future as Holon coach in serious jeopardy.

Hap. Tel Aviv 1, Mac. Herzliya 0

Shalom Tikva returned to local soccer from Belgium with a win.

This contest also marked Gilly Landau's first return as opposing coach against the side he once coached successfully in days past together with Moshe Sinai.

Sinai's side outwitted Landau's Herzliya outfit thanks to a long-range goal from Kasmir Moskall in the second half.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
After 17 rounds

Mac. Tel Aviv	13	2	2	37	11	41
Bet. Jerusalem	12	4	1	41	18	40
Mac. Haifa	11	5	1	46	20	38
Hap. Haifa	10	5	2	38	18	35
Mac. Petah Tikva	9	2	4	26	24	29
Hap. Tel Aviv	8	4	5	19	18	28
Hap. Petah Tikva	6	8	3	23	18	26
Mac. Herzliya	7	2	8	17	12	25
Hap. Beersheba	4	5	8	19	17	17
Rishon LeZion	5	2	10	15	22	17
Bnei Yehuda	5	3	9	26	34	18
Hap. Beit She'an	3	6	9	16	32	15
Hap. Kfar Sava	4	2	11	16	28	14
Mac. Jaffa	4	1	12	15	35	13
Zafririm Holon	3	3	11	19	35	12
Bet. Tel Aviv	3	3	11	19	42	12

SECOND DIVISION
After 15 rounds

Hap. Jerusalem	9	5	1	21	8	32
Hap. Taba	10	2	5	21	12	32
Hakoah RG	8	4	3	22	18	28
Ironi Ashdod	7	6	2	22	12	27
Mac. Acre	6	7	2	22	16	25
Hap. Ashdod	5	6	4	26	27	20
Mac. Netanya	4	6	5	20	17	18
Hap. Hadera	4	6	5	17	17	18
Hap. Kiryat Shmona	3	6	6	15	17	17
Hap. Ramat Gan	3	6	6	15	17	15
Hap. Bat Yam	3	6	6	15	15	15
Mac. Kiryat Gat	3	5	7	11	18	14
Mac. Yavne	2	8	5	9	14	14
Ness Ziona	2	4	8	16	27	10
Shimon TA	2	6	7	15	22	12
Hap. Kiryat Shmona	2	6	7	15	18	12

Sportfoto: 1,2,3,1,2,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1
Toto Plus: 1,2,1,2,2,x,x,1,1,1,1,1
Tototek: 3,5,7,3,17,20,26

South Africa defeats Tunisia 2-0 to win African Cup

JOHANNESBURG (AP) - Substitute striker Mark Williams scored two goals within a minute in the second half Saturday to give South Africa a 2-0 victory and the championship in its first African Cup of Nations soccer tournament.

Williams replaced Phil Masinga in the 65th minute and eight minutes later, he completed a series of headers off a Doctor Khumalo free kick to finally beat Tunisian goalkeeper Chokri el Ouer and send a packed crowd of more than 80,000 fans into a screaming, flag-waving frenzy.

A minute later, Khumalo's pass sent Williams in on the left side and his left-footed strike found the far corner behind a diving el Ouer, setting off non-stop dancing and singing.

It was the first victory for a southern African side in the African Cup, being played for the 20th time since the inaugural tournament in 1957.

President Nelson Mandela stood and cheered with the rest, celebrating yet another sports victory for South Africa since its return to the international arena after being banned for years because of apartheid.

The FNB Stadium on the edge of the Soweto black township was almost full hours before the final, when Zambia defeated Ghana 1-0 on a second-half goal by Joel Bwalya to win third place. Streets

outside were packed with jubilant South Africans who danced and shouted while making their way inside.

Unlike other soccer matches in South Africa, several thousand whites mixed with the predominantly black crowd, showing the success of Mandela's efforts to use sports to break down racial barriers in the former apartheid state.

A tense first half produced few scoring chances, with South Africa coming closest on a Shaun Bartlett header off John Moshoeu's cross that hit the crossbar. Khumalo had a clear shot that he struck weakly to el Ouer, while Tunisian attackers Mehdi Slimane and Adel Sellimi threatened with speedy runs but managed few clean chances at the South African goal.

Ugandan referee Charles Masembe kept tight control, issuing a yellow card to each side in the opening 45 minutes and refusing to be swayed when the crowd howled for a penalty after Masinga fell from a tackle in the penalty area.

When Williams came on, South Africa pressed the attack and Khumalo took a free kick from the left that went off two heads to el Ouer, who knocked the ball to the side. Sizwe Mtshun then chipped the ball to Williams for the header that broke the deadlock.

Before the final, a colorful closing ceremony, highlighted by a South African Airways jumbo jet that buzzed the stadium with the team's nickname, Bafana Bafana (Boys Boys), written on the bottom, saw flag-bearing delegations from each nation march on the field around a huge South African flag amid music and dancing.

Mandela, wearing the No. 9 jersey of South African captain Neil Tovey, arrived with Zulu King Goodwill Zwelithini, cultural leader of the nation's largest tribe, and they received deafening cheers when they walked across the pitch, waving and smiling.

In the third-place match, Bwalya blasted in a 30-meter strike in the 51st minute to give Zambia a 1-0 victory over Ghana, which botched at least six sterling scoring chances. Daniel Addo, Ablade Kumah, Ibrahim Tanko and Charles Akonnor all had open, close shots go over the goal or hit the post, denying Ghana a victory and drawing boos from spectators.

South Africa, appearing in its first African Cup after its three-decade ban ended in 1992, made an impressive run to reach the final before its home fans. It lost once in the opening round in winning group A, then defeated Algeria 2-1 in a thrilling quarter-final and crushed favored Ghana 3-0 in the semifinals.

Another record for swimmer Bruck

Heather Chait

Yoav Bruck set a new Israeli record and clinched a bronze medal yesterday in Paris, swimming in the 100 meter freestyle event.

The new Israeli record came in the qualifying rounds, with Bruck's time of 49.98 seconds which beat his record set in Sweden last Tuesday.

In the final Bruck finished in third place with a time of 49.03 seconds. This continues his string of successes in the current series of World Cup tournaments.

Last Wednesday, Bruck won the gold medal in Sweden with a time of 22.60 seconds in the 50 meters short course freestyle race.

Yesterday was a remarkable day for Israeli swimming with two other swimmers also reaching the finals of their events.

Dan Kutler swam the 50m butterfly in 24.82s to reach the final where his time was 24.71 seconds, while Micky Halika, in the 400 individual medley relay, also reached the final and ended in fourth place with a time of four minutes, 19.69 seconds.

PREMIER LEAGUE: Arsenal 1, Coventry 1; Aston Villa 3, Leeds 0; Blackburn 3, Bolton 1; Liverpool 0, Tottenham 0; Manchester City 2, Queens Park Rangers 0; Newcastle 2, Sheffield Wednesday 0; Southampton 2, Everton 2; West Ham 1, Nottingham Forest 0; Wimbledon 2, Manchester United 4. Playing Sunday: Chelsea v Middlesbrough.

DIVISION ONE: Barnsley 2, Watford 1; Grimsby 3, Derby 1; Huddersfield 1, Tranmere 0; Ipswich 2, West Bromwich 1; Leicester 1, Luton 1; Sheffield United 2, Oldham 1; Southend 2, Millwall 2; Wolverhampton 3, Sunderland 0. Playing Sunday: Charlton v Crystal Palace, Norwich v Birmingham, Port Vale v Stoke, Reading v Portsmouth.

DIVISION TWO: Blackpool 1, Hull 1; Bournemouth 2, Wycombe 3; Brentford 1, Barnley 0; Brighton 2, Wrexham 2; Bristol Rovers 2, Walsley 0; Chesterfield 3, Swans 2; Crewe v York, ppd. Nottingham 1, Oxford 0; Peterborough 0; Rotherham 1, Oxford 0; Shrewsbury 1, Bradford 1; Stockport v Bristol City ppd. Swindon 2, Carlisle 1.

DIVISION THREE: Barnet 1, Scunthorpe 0; Bury v Hereford ppd. Cambridge 0, Gillingham 0; Cardiff 3, Doncaster 2; Darlington 2, Leyton Orient 0; Hartlepool 1, Rochdale 1; Lincoln 0, Colchester 0; Mansfield 0, Northampton v Plymouth 0; Chester 2; Scarborough 0, Exeter 0;

DIVISION FOUR: Crawley 2, Notts County 1; Peterborough 0; Rotherham 1, Oxford 0; Shrewsbury 1, Bradford 1; Stockport v Bristol City ppd. Swindon 2, Carlisle 1.

SCOTTISH PREMIER: Celtic 2, Hibernian 1; Falkirk 4, Kilmarnock 2; Hearts 2, Raith 0; Motherwell v Aberdeen ppd. Partick 1, Rangers 2.

Torquay 2, Fulham 1; Wigan 0, Preston 1.

Gillingham	GP	W	L	T	GFGA	Pts
Crewe	28	15	8	3	44	18
Notts City	24	13	7	4	36	19
Blackpool	26	12	9	5	40	25
Chesterfield	25	12	7	6	39	27
Bradford	28	12	5	11	39	44
Wycombe	27	9	12	8	35	29
Barnley	26	10	8	11	38	38
Sheff Wed	27	11	8	11	35	38
Bournemouth	27	11	5	11	35	38
Bristol Rov.	27	10	8	9	32	38
Wrexham	26	8	15	5	37	37
Oxford Utd	28	10	7	9	33	38
Walsley	25	9	9	8	28	20
Rotherham	27	9	7	11	33	39
Stockport	26	8	10	9	28	31
West City	27	6	12	9	28	31
Bradford	25	6	12	13	31	30
Peterbor.	25	7	8	10	34	38
Carlisle	27	5	10	12	32	25
York	24	7	4	13	27	25
Swines	26	5	9	12	28	24
Brighton	27	8	8	15	25	24
Hull	26	2	10	14	19	4

Rangers	GP	W	L	T	GFGA	Pts
Celtic	25	18	5	2	57	14
Hearts	26	17	7	1	45	18
Aberdeen	23	10	4	9	34	27
Hibernian	25	9	6	10	34	27
Raith	24	8	6	11	25	33
Kilmarnock	26	7	9	10	31	27
Partick	25	6	5	14	16	23
Falkirk	26	6	4	15	23	22
Motherwell	24	3	10	11	14	28

CLASSIFIEDS

RATES

PRICES ARE AS FOLLOWS - All rates include VAT.

Single Weekly - NIS 99.45 for 10 words (minimum), each additional word NIS 9.94.

FRIDAY AND HOLIDAY EVE - NIS 152.10 for 10 words (minimum), each additional word NIS 15.21.

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY (package) - NIS 234.00 for 10 words (minimum), each additional word - NIS 23.40.

WEEK RATE (6 insertions) - NIS 315.90 for 10 words (minimum), each additional word - NIS 31.59.

FOUR FRIDAYS (package) - NIS 409.50 for 10 words (minimum), each additional word - NIS 40.95.

MONTHLY (24 insertions) - NIS 643.50 for 10 words (minimum), each additional word - NIS 64.35.

Rates are valid until 31.5.96.

DEADLINES offices: Jerusalem - weekdays: 12 noon the day before publication; for Friday and Sunday: 5 p.m. on Thursday. Tel Aviv and Haifa - weekdays: 12 noon, 2 days before publication; for Friday and Sunday: 4 p.m. Thursday in Tel Aviv and 12 noon Thursday in Haifa.

DWELLINGS

Jerusalem

RENTALS

REHAVIA: 4 ROOMS, furnished, first floor, immediate, luxurious, \$1500. Tel: 02-6511451 (agent).

A PLEASANT APARTMENT for tourists, Jerusalem center, short term. Tel: 09-962070/03-9660312

GERMAN COLONY (ITALIAN COLONY) Luxury, 2-5 rooms, furnished/unfurnished. Long term possible. "Israelbuild" Tel: 02-885571.

DWELLINGS

Jerusalem

ITALIAN COLONY - Hildesheimer Hatafia Street, luxury apartments, 4-5, balconies, basement, garden, parking. Tel: 02-617866, 02-665571.

DWELLINGS

Tel Aviv

RENTALS

RAMAT AVIV GIMMEL, 4, furnished, \$1,400 duplex, 5, modern, \$3,000. Yael REALTOR (Malden) Tel: 03-642-6253.

EXCLUSIVE! ARNON 4, large, renovated, quiet, \$1100. "KAV HAYAM" 03-5239988.

SALES

EXCLUSIVE! OPERA TOWER 2, high, impressive sea view. KAV HAYAM, Tel: 03-523-9988.

RAMAT AVIV, 41/2, view, high floor, elevator, parking, \$410,000. Yael Realtor, 03-6426253. (Malden).

EXCLUSIVE! EXCELLENT for investment! 2 apartments, divided. Renovated, furnished completely. KAV-HAYAM. Tel: 03-523-9988.

FOR THE SOPHISTICATED only! North Tel Aviv! Fantastic penthouse! 450 sq.m. on one level + 280 sq.m. Rooftop apt. designed to the highest standards! KAV HAYAM Tel: 03-523-9988.

EXCLUSIVE! KAV HAYAM TOWER, 257 sq.m. high, decorated, "KAV HAYAM" Tel: 03-523-9988.

DWELLINGS

Sharon Area

RENTALS

HERZLIYA PITUAH NEAR sea front, unfurnished, 4 bedroom cottage, central air conditioning, immediate. MORAN REAL ESTATE Tel: 09-572-759.

DWELLINGS

Sharon Area

SALES

FOR RENT/SALE, furnished/unfurnished, fully equipped apartments on the beach-front of Herzliya Pituah, short/long term. Itam Real Estate Tel: 03-595611.

DWELLINGS

Haifa and North

SALES

CAESAREA, NEW HOUSE for sale, almost 300 meters built on 550 meters of land, corner, beautiful, enclosed parking, near the golf course, available 4/96. Tel: 06-343777

CAESAREA, LUXURIOUS HOUSE, view towards sea, swimming pool, central air conditioning and vacuum cleaning. Tel: 050-231725, 06-363261.

DWELLINGS

Eilat and South

HOLIDAY RENTALS

A WEEK'S VACATION in Eilat from 2.95 - 9.95 for sale. Tel: 02-619-819, even, nr.

REALTY

Sharon Area

PLOTS

HERZLIYA-PITUACH, Galei Tchelet!! 1,100 sq.m. for 2 villas. For serious only. \$2,000,000. Tel: 050-231-725.

BUSINESS OFFERS

General

BUS. PREMISES

FOR SALE: NEW factories for the manufacture of toilet paper. Tel: 060-352-834.

SERVICES

Tel Aviv

HEALTH

FOR HEALTHY BODY & a happy mind, have a professional massage or Shiatsu. Tel: 03-5602328.

SITUATIONS VACANT

Tel Aviv

HOUSEHOLD HELP

FORGET THE REST!! We are the best!! The biggest and oldest agency in Israel. For the highest quality live-in jobs please call our FREE phone. Tel: 03-6190423.

IMMEDIATE!! \$700 + ROOM AND board for experienced metapletel in Tel Aviv. Tel: 03-524-2085.

IMMEDIATE JOBS AVAILABLE.

friendlyest families, best conditions, the agency with a heart for the Au Pairs. Call Hilda Tel: 03-9589897.

AMERICAN FAMILY SEEKS South African student live-in.

central Tel Aviv. \$750 + NIS 200 immediate bonus. Tel: 03-6201195, 052-452002-Jackie.

PURCHASE/SALES

Tel Aviv

FOR SALE

FOR THE SOPHISTICATED - collection of antique furniture, Art Deco furniture, silverware, Israeli art. From estate. Tel: 03-647-3807, 050-304-984.

VEHICLES

General

GMC SAFARI 1981, 4 wheel drive, outstanding, loaded, from leasing only. 73,000 km, list price, Tel: 02-651-2214, home: 050-232-102, 02-344-584.

VEHICLES

Jerusalem

ARIE PALOGE - QUALITY CARS:

buying, selling, leasing, trading. Tel: 02-6629735, 050-240877.

SEEKING EXPERIENCED ADVERTISING SALESPERSON

Requirements:

- Good command of Hebrew and English
- Experience in newspaper advertising a plus
- Self-employed
- Must be Jerusalem area resident.

Call: The Jerusalem Post, 02-315633
Sun. - Thur., 7-30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Stocks, bonds fall FTSE up 28.5

WALL STREET REPORT

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks tumbled Friday along with long-term bonds, as a run-up in gold prices stirred fears of inflation.

The Dow Jones average of industrial stocks closed down 31.07 points at 5,373.99, reversing direction after five consecutive days of all-time highs.

The long Treasury bond was down 1 3/16 point and yielding 6.15 percent. Spot gold closed \$410 higher at \$415.20 an ounce in heavy New York trading, its highest closing level since February 20, 1990.

Bonds kept the losses to a minimum for most of the day, but lost ground in a big downdraft in the final hour.

"The bond market pulled back

very quickly in the last hour," said Leon Brand, a global market specialist at NatWest Securities, "some on worries about inflation, some on supply, and the fact that there was no progress in Washington on the budget talks. As soon as that came in, people started taking profits in the stock market."

Banking and financial services stocks fell as interest rates moved higher. Basic materials stocks, which are closely tied to the economy, also fell, including paper, aluminum and chemicals.

Bonds fell even after the release of new economic data confirming that the economy is slowing. The Labor Department said the jobless rate rose to 5.8 percent in January, the first increase in three months and the highest level since last spring.

WORLD MARKET ROUNDUP

LONDON (Reuters) - A surge in the March FTSE futures contract in the final hour of trade pushed UK blue chips into record territory for the second time this week but the rally may not be sustainable, at least in the short-term.

The FTSE 100 index closed at a record level of 3,781.3, up 28.5 points on the day and a rise of 46.6 on the week.

FRANKFURT - Weaker German debt markets and a flagging dollar undermined German shares, but dealers were little concerned, saying the market was taking a much-needed breather.

This was up 19.13 from a week ago, but nearly twenty points below the close of late electronic trade on Thursday, and ended post-bourse electronic dealings at 2,459.81.

ZURICH - Shares closed lower in a market dominated by professional traders. Dealers said selected second-tier shares, cyclical stock in particular, were in demand as some dealers and investors turned to a market segment that long had been neglected and where prices were viewed as low. They also saw buying in this sector from London-based investors. The broad SPI index ended 3.05 points lower at 2,141.02, a gain of 50.54 on the week.

\$ falls against major currencies

CURRENCY REPORT

NEW YORK (AP) - The dollar fell against most major currencies Friday on profit taking by traders disappointed that the dollar didn't rally this week despite evidence of slowing European and Japanese economies.

The dollar fell against both the German mark and the Japanese yen after the greenback set the day rising and falling against both currencies.

By the close in New York, the dollar was trading at 1.4823 marks, compared with 1.4875 on Thursday. It finished at 106.55 yen, compared with 106.75 the day before.

ISRAELI MONEY MARKETS

Table with 4 columns: Currency (Deposit for), 3 MONTHS, 6 MONTHS, 12 MONTHS. Includes US dollar, German DM, Swiss franc, and Yen.

ISRAELI MONEY MARKETS (continued)

Table with 4 columns: Currency basket, Buy, Sell, Banknotes. Includes US dollar, German mark, French franc, Japanese yen, etc.

INTERNATIONAL STOCK PRICES

Large table listing international stock prices for various companies and regions including New York, London, Frankfurt, and Paris.

Investors not ready for profits

WALL STREET WEEK

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock investors are doing a reverse limbo - testing how high the market can go - and dancing to the quickening beat.

They continue to deluge the stock market with cash. Not many are considering aggressive profit-taking right now, one reason why the market continues to confound the bears.

"The market is sort of amazing," admits veteran strategist Robert Stovall, president of Stovall-Twenty-First Securities in New York. "It's accepting a positive spin on most everything."

"Companies report strong earnings, like General Motors,

and the market says, 'wonderful, there's no recession,' and they buy GM and kindred cyclical stocks. Then they see all the economic data showing flat-to-down trends, and they say, 'terrific, inflation's not a problem,' and they buy the market."

There does seem to be no depressing stock investors.

Since January 26, the Dow Jones industrial average has set five consecutive all-time highs, climbing 9.76 this past Thursday to a record 5,405.06. On Friday, the Dow average fell 31.07 to 5,373.99, but still ended 102.24 higher for the week.

Before Friday's decline, the week saw the blue-chip average close above both the 5,300 and 5,400 barriers for the first time.

At its high on Thursday, the blue-chip average was up nearly 6 percent so far this year, leaving in the dust a number of analysts who had cautioned that 1995's glorious 35% gains were a pleasant but dim memory.

Stocks have a number of fundamental factors in their favor. The most important is that interest rates are low and continue to fall, analysts said.

The Federal Reserve backed out on that front this past week when it came through with a long-awaited cut in short-term rates.

Advertisement for Israel Discount Bank with text 'Invest in the world's major exchanges with Israel Discount Bank' and 'It's a Small World!' logo.

Key Representative Rates table showing US dollar, Sterling, and Mark rates.

New York market indexes table showing DJ Industrials, NYSE Composite, etc.

Other stock market indexes table showing FTSE 100, Nikkei, etc.

Israeli stocks in NY table listing various companies like Am & Pat, Amco, etc.

Dollar crossrates (US) table showing rates for various currencies.

Libor rates table showing rates for different terms and currencies.

Foreign financial data courtesy of Commstock Trading Ltd. with contact information.

US commodities table listing prices for various goods.

London commodities table listing prices for various goods.

Spot market metals (US) table listing prices for various metals.

New York metal futures table listing prices for various metal futures.

London metal fixes table listing prices for various metal fixes.

Small text at the bottom of the page, likely a disclaimer or contact info.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of Mutual Funds - Flexible category, listing fund names, assets, and performance.

Table of Mutual Funds - Shares category, listing fund names, assets, and performance.

Table of Mutual Funds - State Bonds category, listing fund names and assets.

Table of Mutual Funds - Company Bonds category, listing fund names and assets.

Table of Mutual Funds - Foreign Currency category, listing fund names and assets.

Table of Mutual Funds - Mixed category, listing fund names and assets.

Tzaban: Ethiopians get more aid than Russians

ETHIOPIAN immigrants receive three to four times more government assistance than immigrants from the CIS, Absorption Minister Yair Tzaban said Friday.

Tzaban was responding to claims by Ethiopians that immigrants from the CIS get more from the government.

"In every area, without any exception, Ethiopian immigrants get much more than any other immigrants. Every government ministry invests three to four times more in every Ethiopian immigrant than it does in other

immigrants," Tzaban said in an interview with Army Radio.

Ethiopians get up to \$120,000 for a mortgage, whereas CIS immigrants are only eligible for \$32,000, and about 90 percent of the mortgages for Ethiopians are grants, Tzaban noted.

CS students get a three-year scholarship, whereas Ethiopians receive a scholarship for more than three years, in addition to help in living and housing expenses, he said. These benefits are given to all students of Ethiopian

descent, even if they were born in Israel, Tzaban added.

Labor and Social Affairs Minister Ora Namir, who was also interviewed for the radio program, also said government ministries spend more on Ethiopians than on CIS immigrants, including greater sums on professional training.

"For everything we do for immigrants, we do even more for Ethiopian immigrants - and rightfully so," she said. (Iim)



Children from Kfar Sava and Kalkilya attend a tree-planting on Friday at the junction leading to Kalkilya and Alfei Menashe. Also attending the gathering - sponsored by Young Labor Party and Young Fatah activists - were Kfar Sava Mayor Yitzhak Wald, Kalkilya Mayor Maarouf Zahran, and Jewish Agency Chairman Avraham Burg. (Yizael Hadari)

PA Police crack down on stolen Israeli cars

THE Palestinian Police has begun seizing stolen Israeli cars hidden in PLO-ruled areas, and returned more than 200 vehicles last week, Palestinian officials said Friday.

Car thefts have been a sore point in Israeli-Palestinian relations. Since the start of Palestinian self-rule in May 1994, some 30,000 cars have been stolen in Israel each year. Most were driven into PLO-ruled areas, where thieves are out of reach of Israeli law enforcement.

Israeli officials said Friday that the Palestinian Police campaign is a good start, but that more must be done.

"People need to know that it does not pay to steal cars and smuggle them into the autonomous areas," said Shlomo Dror, spokesman for Maj.-Gen. Oren Shahor, government coordinator in the territories.

Since the campaign began earlier this week, Palestinian police have seized some 220 cars in the West Bank.

In Jericho, police set up checkpoints at main intersections Friday and flagged down motorists for license checks. Seventeen stolen cars were seized Thursday, officials said.

"We are conducting a wide campaign to arrest those behind the car thefts and also to collect the stolen cars," said Col. Ribhi Arafat, a senior Palestinian liaison officer.

However, officials acknowledged it is unlikely the stolen cars would be taken away from government officials. (AP)

Dror, spokesman for Maj.-Gen. Oren Shahor, government coordinator in the territories.

Since the campaign began earlier this week, Palestinian police have seized some 220 cars in the West Bank.

In Jericho, police set up checkpoints at main intersections Friday and flagged down motorists for license checks. Seventeen stolen cars were seized Thursday, officials said.

"We are conducting a wide campaign to arrest those behind the car thefts and also to collect the stolen cars," said Col. Ribhi Arafat, a senior Palestinian liaison officer.

However, officials acknowledged it is unlikely the stolen cars would be taken away from government officials. (AP)

Parking lot killer gets reduced sentence

THE Supreme Court last week halved the sentence of a man convicted of killing someone in a dispute over a parking spot.

Mendi Sendlovich shot Raymond Navat in the chest in April 1994, following an argument over a parking space - apparently because he felt physically threatened by the 40-year-old Navat and Navat's son, Sharon. He was indicted for murder, but in December 1994, the Tel Aviv District Court convicted him of manslaughter instead.

The court found he had not been in any objective danger and could have solved the problem in some other manner than by shooting Navat.

It therefore sentenced him to 10 years in prison.

"Violence relating to [use of the roads], whether physical or verbal, has become an inseparable part of the use of cars in this country," the judges wrote in their verdict, explaining the comparatively stiff sentence.

Sendlovich then appealed to the Supreme Court, and Justice Aharon Barak, Shlomo Levine and Dalila Dorner last week reduced his sentence to five years.

"A psychiatric opinion concerning the appellant's emotional state has been brought to our attention," the justices explained in their verdict. "We are satisfied that in light of this emotional state, and considering the appellant's age [he is 64] ... the appropriate sentence to impose on him is five years."

Top fashion designers to style Ouman sweaters

MICHAEL YUDELMAN

THREE of Israel's top fashion designers are to design the sweaters that the workers of the Ouman Knitting Mills in Ofakim intend to produce in the next few months, to fill the orders obtained since the plant closed a month-and-a-half ago.

Doreen Frankfurt, Yuval Caspin, and Gershon Bram responded to the request of Histadrut Chairman Amir Peretz and are due to meet the team that is running Ouman until it is taken over by private entrepreneurs.

Hundreds of labor council activists and workers' union members from all over the country are expected to demonstrate outside the Prime Minister's Office in Jerusalem this morning. The demonstrators, who are to arrive in 40 buses, will protest Ouman's closure by Polgat and the rising unemployment in Ofakim, which reached 20% following Ouman's closure.

The Histadrut's leadership is cutting short its weekly session today to attend the demonstration.

The negotiations between Polgat's management and the Histadrut and Ouman's union representatives over the severance fees to be paid Ouman's workers resumed last night, following a Beersheba Labor Court hearing last Thursday.

The court, which convened after the Histadrut took over the Ouman plant and operated it for two days with the dismissed workers, told the Histadrut to stop operating Ouman, which is the private property of Polgat.

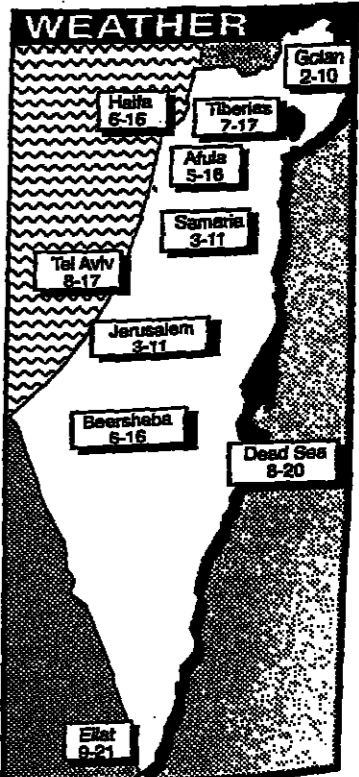
The Histadrut argued that the takeover of the plant was not trespassing, as Polgat claimed, because the plant structure belongs to the state's Mivnei Ta'asia company rather than to Polgat, and its machines were purchased with state assistance.

The Histadrut, however, agreed to stop operating Ouman as soon as negotiations with Polgat resume.

But Histadrut sources said yesterday that the talks are likely to break down again soon, since there is too great a gap between the two sides' positions. As soon as this happens the Histadrut will resume operating Ouman, the sources said.

In any case, the sources noted, the Histadrut is determined to continue the production at Ouman to fill the orders for 220,000 sweaters it has obtained.

Meanwhile, the textile company Makpel is negotiating with Polgat to buy Ouman and its equipment. Polgat is now demanding between \$4 million and \$5m. - double the initial sum it had quoted.



Forecast: Partly cloudy and chilly.

AROUND THE WORLD

	C	F	L	H
Amsterdam	4	40	37	43
Antwerp	4	40	37	43
Berlin	4	40	37	43
Bombay	25	77	75	79
Brussels	4	40	37	43
Cairo	10	50	48	52
Chicago	3	38	35	41
Copenhagen	3	38	35	41
Helsinki	3	38	35	41
Hong Kong	13	55	54	56
London	3	38	35	41
Lyons	3	38	35	41
Madrid	8	46	44	48
Moscow	3	38	35	41
New York	4	40	37	43
Paris	4	40	37	43
Rome	8	46	44	48
Stockholm	3	38	35	41
Tel Aviv	15	60	58	62
Vancouver	4	40	37	43
Zurich	4	40	37	43

Nautilus laser test postponed again

STEVE RODAN

THE test of a joint US-Israel laser gun designed to shoot down a Katyusha rocket has again been delayed, this time because of high winds at the US desert site, US defense sources said yesterday.

The test is regarded as a milestone in the Nautilus program, in which Israel and the US have for the last few years been working on a laser beam that could destroy short-range rockets, mortars, and unmanned aerial vehicles.

Thursday's scheduled demonstration of whether the laser, called MIRACL, could destroy a Katyusha had been regarded as crucial by Israeli officials, concerned over the increasing vulnerability of the northern border to rocket attacks by Hizbullah.

US defense sources said last week's test has been rescheduled for later this week at the same site in New Mexico.

The postponement of the MIR-

ACL laser beam test was the third in less than two months. In early December, a test of the laser gun was shelved when the beam facility was flooded with water.

Another test, scheduled for last Tuesday, was also postponed when a problem developed with an infrared sensor.

US defense officials said the Nautilus program is entering a crucial stage, during which experts will determine the feasibility of destroying incoming enemy rockets with a high-energy laser beam. A successful test, US officials said, would boost efforts by the US Air Force to launch a program to develop airborne lasers to destroy ballistic missiles.

Several Israeli and US companies are working on the project, including Israel Aircraft Industries, Rafael, Tadiran, and the US company TRW, US defense sources said.

Archeologists uncover Herodian wall at Caesarea

ARCHEOLOGISTS have found traces of a wall they say formed the southern border of the city of Caesarea during the Herodian period, a spokesman said on Friday.

Motti Neiger, spokesman for the Antiquities Authority, said the find allows archeologists for the first time to trace the boundaries and plan of the city rebuilt by Herod, king of Judea from 37 BCE until his death in 4 CE.

"We didn't imagine that the city was so thoroughly planned," said Dr. Yosef Porat, who heads the dig.

"The picture today is clear, complete, and beautiful," he told Israel Radio.

Historians say Caesarea, the capital of ancient Palestine for 600 years, was renowned for the splendor of its buildings. Porat said archeologists had also unearthed new sections of a previously discovered hippodrome, which he said is the most well-preserved in the Middle East. (Reuter)

Two killed, eight injured in traffic accidents

SALAMA Ibrahim Salam, a 16-year-old Beduin, died on Friday after being struck by a car on the Beersheba-Arad highway near Omer. Said Huashila, 26, the driver of the car, said the boy suddenly attempted to cross the road and he could not stop his car in time.

In a second fatal accident yesterday, one person was killed and two were injured in a chain collision between the Kedirim and Golanai junctions.

Six people were injured on Friday morning near the Misubim junction when the driver of a speeding semi-trailer lost control and plowed into oncoming traffic. Three trucks and a bus were involved in the accident.

This week, six people died in traffic accidents and 30 were seriously injured. (Iim)

Jerusalem - 3000 Years Young

Enjoy superb photographs, read about its history, stroll in the beautiful gardens and parks - great selection of books and videos about Jerusalem - the Eternal City. Beautiful gift for every occasion.

NEW! A Memory and a Dream
This beautifully sculpted charm is a stunning replica of the Second Holy Temple in Jerusalem. Finished in 24 K gold. Actual size: 2.5 x 2.5 cm (1" x 1"). Comes on a 12" gold-lined chain. JP Price: NIS 99.00

Jerusalem Potpourri
An up-to-date guide to Jerusalem, one of the world's most intriguing cities. Full color video production, presenting a modern, dynamic city that is also well rooted in 3000 years of history and tradition. 45 min. In English, multi-denominational. Available in VHS-PAL or VHS-NTSC. JP Price: NIS 59.00

Who is JERUSALEM?
Who's Jerusalem by Elyahu Tal
Presents the many facets of Jerusalem's history, religion, demography, technology, culture, tourism, etc. A veritable treasure-trove of facts and figures... - Teddy Kollek, Hardcover, 325 pp. JP Price: NIS 105.00

Jerusalem Curiofacts
A delightful volume of surprising NEW facts about the wonderful and beloved city. A collage of history from the ancient city that is holy to three of the world's major religions. By Abraham E. Millgram, Hardcover, 349 pp. JP Price: NIS 109.00

Jerusalem's Old City - Traveler's Guide
An insider's view of Jerusalem's Old City, by Shmuel Levi Shalom, Hardcover, 116 pp. and a map. JP Price: NIS 22.50

Skyline Jerusalem
Breathtaking aerial color photographs of Jerusalem by Dudy Tal and Miori Harami. Encounter different panoramas, architectural styles, historical periods, squares and gardens in the various seasons of the year. English text and translated Hebrew poetry. Large format, hardcover. 240 pp. JP Price: NIS 62.00

Jerusalem of the Heavens
Moshe Milner and Yehuda Salsman discover the most distinctive sites and photographic angles in Jerusalem. Large format, hardcover, 192 pp. JP Price: NIS 65.00

NEW! Jerusalem Architecture
David Kroygenker presents a remarkable volume on Jerusalem from the Casarene period through today. Color illustrations, detailed drawings, chronology, and glossary. One of the best books on Jerusalem's architecture. 210 pp. JP Price: NIS 245.00

Jerusalem Men and Stone
Meir Ben-Dov presents a brilliant survey of Jerusalem - its turbulent past, its archeology and architecture, contemporary renewal and restoration, and the pulse of everyday life. Hardcover, 293 pp. JP Price: NIS 72.00

Michael's Jerusalem
Michael's Guide to Jerusalem
Discover Jerusalem through your senses and eyes. Up-to-date practical information. Full-color maps. Softcover, 322 pp. 1995 edition. JP Price: NIS 36.00

Jerusalem City of Gold - 3000 Years of History
A magical tour of historical sites, holy places, streets and parks of the eternal city. Partake in Jerusalem's breathtaking beauty, witness her wonders and sing her songs. 60 min. color video, available in VHS-PAL or VHS-NTSC. JP Price: NIS 69.00

To: Books, The Jerusalem Post, POB 81, Jerusalem 91000
Please send me the marked items:

	In Israel	Overseas Airmail
<input type="checkbox"/> Second Holy Temple Charm and Chain	NIS 99	NIS 106
<input type="checkbox"/> Skyline Jerusalem	NIS 62	NIS 130
<input type="checkbox"/> Jerusalem Men and Stone	NIS 72	NIS 100
<input type="checkbox"/> Jerusalem Potpourri VHS-PAL VHS-NTSC	NIS 59	NIS 75
<input type="checkbox"/> Jerusalem of the Heavens	NIS 65	NIS 75
<input type="checkbox"/> Michael's Guide to Jerusalem	NIS 36	NIS 40
<input type="checkbox"/> Who's Jerusalem	NIS 105	NIS 150
<input type="checkbox"/> Jerusalem Architecture	NIS 245	NIS 300
<input type="checkbox"/> Jerusalem Curiofacts	NIS 109	NIS 130
<input type="checkbox"/> Jerusalem, City of Gold - 3000 Years of History VHS-PAL VHS-NTSC	NIS 69	NIS 71
<input type="checkbox"/> Jerusalem's Old City - Traveler's Guide	NIS 22.50	NIS 35

For door-to-door delivery (where available), please add NIS 15 per order.
Free with orders over NIS 199.
Please mark for videos: VHS-PAL VHS-NTSC

Enclosed is my check payable to The Jerusalem Post or credit card details:
 VISA ISRACARD Diners

Number: _____ Exp: _____
Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ Code: _____ ID No: _____
Tel.# (day): _____ Signature: _____

Please list gift recipients' names and addresses separately.

LIBI - The Fund for Strengthening Israel's Defense

1995 - A Good Year for the Libi Fund

A meeting of the Public Committee of the Libi Fund was held recently at the Ministry of Defense. At the meeting, Fund Chairman General (Res.) Danny Matt reported that, during fiscal 1995, the Fund received donations amounting to NIS22.3 m., which may be compared with a total of NIS16.5 m. in 1994.

This represents a nominal increase in income of 35%. If the rise in the index of consumer prices is taken into account, these figures are found to show a real increase of 27%.

General Matt added that 50% of income is allocated to education-related projects, 40% to medical projects, and the balance to various undertakings, implemented for the Israel Defense Forces.

It is fitting to note that the chairman of the Fund, who (in accordance with the Fund's articles of association) is appointed by the prime minister and minister of defense, fulfills his duties in an honorary capacity.